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CROWNED KING
AT ANTIOCH
FOR EFFORTS

REV. SAMUEL SWANCY

(By Edw. C. Bailey)
Chiming in triumphant success,
"The Four Gospel Writers" rally
at Antioch Baptist church came
to a close last Sunday afternoon
with Rev. Samuel Swancy hailed
"King" of the affair. Rev. Swancy
reported to the church through
his committee a total of \$413.86.
Three other ministers of the church
participate in this building fund
drive bringing the total receipts
for the effort to \$738.12. They were
Revs. Wm. R. Hugley, runner-up,
who raised \$200.26; Rev. Clyde
Woods, \$90.00, and Rev. Roscoe
Edmonds, \$34.00. The purpose of
the effort was to raise funds for
financing the remodeling and beau-
tification of the building located
at 13th and Missouri streets.

This work which is almost
completed, has been under the direction
of Rev. Hugley, who is an
interior decorator and building
contractor.

Each minister, who was a leader
in the drive, represented the
four Gospel writers of the Bible
Matthew, Mark, Luke, John. Each
preach a sermonette relative to the
works and lives of these great bib-
lical characters.

Edgar Majors, second Baptist
church, opened the program with
a deliberation that set a pace of
enthusiasm. Musical renditions
were given by the Jubal Glee club,
male quartet of Bethel A. M. E.,
Mrs. Flora Byars, solo, Antioch;
Mrs. John Chew, instrumental pi-
ano selection, and the Mission chor-
us and Senior church of Antioch,
which made the affair a spiritual
jubilation. Revs. John Hall, sec-
retary of the Indiana State Con-
vention, Inc., and S. S. Reed gave
splendid talks relative to the oc-
casion concluding the program fit-
tingly.

Rev. Swancy, originator of the
affair thanks all those who partici-
pated, making it a success. Special
workers were: Mr. and Mrs.
Pat Maggard, Mrs. Fannie Tyler,
Mrs. Sofie Fletcher, Rev. Naylor,
Flora Byars, Jessie Henry, Halse
Cloud, Stella Swancy, Ardella
Woodford, Hattie Smith, Clarissa
Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Majors,
Miami Woods, Nellie Gaines, Beulah
Taylor, Mrs. Clyde Woods,
Phoebe Marshall, Mrs. King, Nel-
lie Huzley, Maude Torrence, Mrs.
Carroll, Roberta Cooper, Mr. and
Mrs. Martin Bailey, Iva Lois Val-
entine, Lillian Black, Clara Bailey,
Larence Dickerson and Master
James Woodford. A big banquet
will be held in honor of Rev. Swancy
Monday evening, July 19, at the
church. All members and work-
ers are asked to be present.

TO PASS ON JUDGE SCOTT

WASHINGTON, July 16. (ANP)—
The name of Judge Armond W.
Scott, associate judge of the Dis-
trict Municipal Court, is expected
to meet with senate approval be-
fore the summer recess. The sen-
ate judiciary favorably reported the
lone Negro judge's name to the
full body Wednesday.

RHEUMATISM PAINS

To relieve Pain of Rheumatism,
Neuralgia or Muscular Lumbago take
time to test WINTER-X TABLETS.
Does the work quickly and to your
complete satisfaction or your money
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today for WINTER-X TABLETS
or write Keene Drug Co., 202 N. Dela-
ware St., Indianapolis, Indiana.

FEPC HOT RAIL

(Cont. from Page 1, First Sec.)

sude where wartime crowding in
houses, busses, and recreation
grounds have bred irritation among
decent people, and have afforded
irresponsible persons the opportu-
nity for shameful mob violence. This
is cause for grave concern, but not
for despair. I learned last week
in Detroit, where mixed races make
tanks and airplanes side by side,
that the workers in war plants did
not lose their heads at the time
when hoodlums were rioting in the
streets of Detroit. This Commit-
tee takes hope from the decency
and patriotism of the overwhelming
majority of the American people
on this issue, and will carry out
its duty in that light.

An agreement is being formu-
lated to implement the enforcement
of the Executive Order assuring non-
discrimination because of race,
color, creed and national origin.
In addition to many similar cases
scattered throughout the coun-
try to which the new regional FEPC
Offices will at once direct their
attention, there are several cases
involving large numbers of war
workers, to which the Committee
will devote its special attention.
The railroad cases were set for
hearing September 15, 16, and 17.
Dates for hearings on cases in De-
troit and Washington will be set
as soon as it appears that efforts to
settle them by negotiation have fail-
ed.

Chairman Haas announced that
the full Committee would meet regu-
larly every two weeks if possible.
The full membership of the com-
mittee attending the two-day ses-
sion was: Industry Members—
Miss Sara Southall, Supervisor of
Employment and Service, Interna-
tional Harvester Co., Samuel Ze-
murray, President of the United
Fruit Company, and P. B. Young,
Editor and Publisher of the Nor-
folk Journal and Guide. Labor
members—Boris Shishkin, Econo-
mist, AFL, John Brophy, Director of
Industrial Councils (CIO), and Milton
P. Webster, International Vice Pres-
ident, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car
Porters.

IND. WAR PLANT

(Cont. from Page 1, First Sec.)

ing an altercation with Robert Van
Camp, white foreman. When Allen
complained that a white welder
was endangering him and might
fire his clothing by working too
close with his blow torch, a dis-
pute developed in which Van Camp
was struck. Charges of assault and
battery were preferred against
Allen.

This fight occurred around 3:30
Friday morning but the stoppage
did not result until 7 a. m., when
Negro workers in the same de-
partment, 80 per cent colored found
their protests were unheeded and
three union stewards who sought
to adjust matters were taken into
temporary custody by plant police
in what was described as a clear
violation of the union contract.

Conditions leading up to the strike
were described in detail by Clar-
ence Goins, newly elected pres-
ident of Local 2860 of the United
Steelworkers of America, CIO, and
former union committeeman, who
told the Associated Negro Press
that although 53 per cent of the
plant's employees are Negroes, the
management had followed a rigid
Jim Crow pattern resulting in in-
creasing dissatisfaction among
those discriminated against.

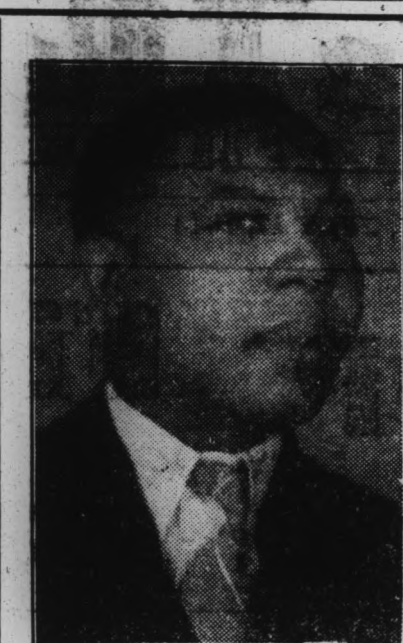
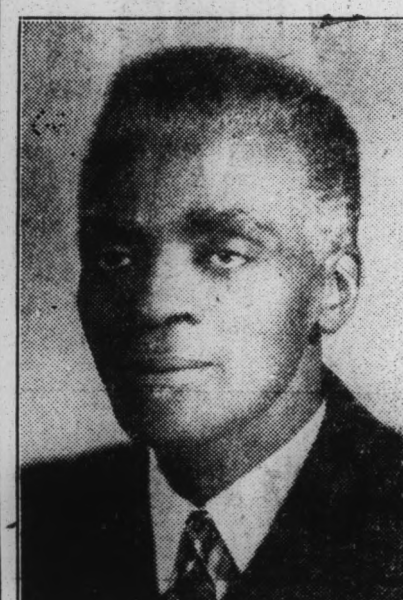
These are charges leveled
against the plant built by the
United States government and op-
erated by American Steel Co. since
its opening last September.

1. Many foremen and supervisors
are from the south or else are
known to be anti-Negro. In Janu-
ary, 27 members of an AFL local
signed a petition stating they
would quit work if Negroes were
put on as crane operators, etc., in
their department. When this peti-
tion was ignored and Negroes hired,
the 27 signers were put on as fore-
men over all-colored gangs.

2. In any fight between a Negro
worker and a white foreman or
supervisor, the Negro is arrested
and taken to jail in violation of
the union contract which states
specifically how such cases could
be handled. No charges have ever
been preferred against the whites
involved. During the past four
months five Negroes have been
given prison terms.

3. The management refuses to
integrate colored workers through-
out the plant, although there is no
objection by the majority of whites
to working alongside Negroes and
the relationship between the two
groups is harmonious.

4. Although the cleaning, finish-
ing and annealing department,
where most of the trouble has
occurred, is 80 per cent Negro, they
are given only the lowest jobs.
No Negroes are allowed to work

H. E. HALL
President-FounderA. D. DOSS
Agency Officer
Head of DriveATTUCKS LISTS
HONOR PUPILS

Crispus Attucks high school
summer session honor rolls for
period ending July 2, are:

First Honor Roll—Winifred
Parker, Annetta Marie Perkins.
Second Honor Roll—Betty Bridges,
Marjorie Jeanette Bryant, Juanita
Burch, Beatrice Byers, Johanna
Carter, Betty Crisp, Walter Dixon,
Dorothy Edwards, Fortuna
Faye Flemister, Ferdinand Hardy,
Wynona Hopson, Maude Rose
Lee, La Vona Martin, Harry Reid,
Robert Steward, Daisy Weems,
Edith Whitfield, Mary Frances Wil-
son, Georgia Wright.

Third Honor Roll—Boyd Burnett,
Barbara Campbell, Beatrice Cecil,
Irene Clardy, Julian Coleman, Betty
J. Cowherd, Anderson Dailey,
Minnie Driver.
Theodosia Duncan, Margaret J.
Dyer, Nancy J. Evans, Mary Gard-
ner, Earl Graves, Charles Harry,
Henry Jacks, Barbara Jones,
Johnetta Little, Lucy McClure,
Renzie Oakley, Ganive Parker,
Robert Senour, Maebelle Skipper,
Kathryn Taylor, Marcell Williams.

As inspectors, or in the testing,
shaped metals, electrical, carpenter
shop, pattern making, machine
shop, power, pipefitting, and main-
tenance divisions, Chippers are ex-
clusively colored, there are some
Negro welders because of the scar-
city of trained whites, and there
are hookers, crangemen and labor-
ers. Women get only section or
labor work with no chance to ad-
vancement. Only two women have
been promoted to the chisel grind-
ing department.

5. Certain foremen and inspectors
have sought to foment race pre-
judice. Two weeks ago Fred Hock-
ett, a shift foreman, allegedly kept
women members of the all-white
inspection department behind after
the regular safety meetings was
over and told them they were "too
friendly" with colored men. The
women were incensed and when
news of his stand became known,
a work stoppage of several hours
resulted. Hockett is still there and,
according to Goins, was actually
responsible for the arrest of Allen
which caused Friday's strike.

6. Efforts have been made to
cleave the CIO union, which repre-
sents the workers exclusive of a
few small AFL locals, along racial
lines but thus far there has been
little success.

7. The steelworkers union con-
tract does not authorize control
over management in hiring of
foremen, etc. Conferences intend-
ed to alleviate charges of discrimi-
nation result in the contention by

Mammoth Plans Drive For Policyholders;
Company Now In Strongest Position

Agents Mammoth Life Insurance Co., who are to spearhead the six weeks drive, plans of which have been formulated and are ready. Front row left to right: Superintendents A. Diggs, E. Russell, A. Taylor, W. L. Hunter, Agents J. Smith, B. Thornton. Second row, left to right, M. Bell, M. Banks, W. Smith, M. Bazel, P. McMillan, A. Norman, Back row, J. Farmer, L. Brooks, E. Highbaugh, E. Scott, H. Woods, H. Wilcox. Others not in picture, are J. L. Anderson, J. Churchill, Terre Haute; G. B. Cater, Richmond; D. Goodall, Muncie; P. Thurston, Marion. Seated at desk, in private office, is W. R. Taylor, district manager; Catherine M. Johnson, cashier-clerk. Next, is view of well appointed Mammoth office. Also shown is a policy holder at window, paying premium.

On July 12th 28 years ago, the Mammoth Life and Accident Insurance Company was born in Louisville, Kentucky. After a long period of public pulse feeling, testing of racial interest and loyalty, H. E. Hall, an experienced insurance man, and W. H. Wright, a brilliant attorney and financier, founded the company.

From a small acorn it has grown into a magnificent and sturdy oak in the forest of Negro Business, for from a small office and agency force in 1915 it spread rapidly over the State of Kentucky and Indiana as well as Kentucky. From a force of eight it now has grown to the point where more than 800 depend on the Mammoth for their livelihood. From a beginning as a mutual company, it is now a \$200,000 stock company with assets over a million dollars. Imbued with the spirit of the President H. E. Hall, the agents went to work with the idea: "Insurance on the lives of Negroes is our rightful heritage and the people, Negroes and all Americans, will have faith in us and our officials as a corporate entity in proportion as we prove ourselves worthy of our heritage and dignity the profession of life insurance." This spirit has made the Mammoth Life and Accident Insurance Company not only a giant and top-notch among Negro companies but makes it compare favorably with the other big national insurance companies. For instance, in claims it has paid \$3,532,223.78—three million, five hundred and thirty-three thousand, three hundred and twenty-three dollars and seventy-eight cents. In salaries and commissions it has paid \$3,667,578.10—three million, six hundred and sixty-seven thousand, five hundred and seventy-eight dollars and ten cents. That is a record to stagger the imagination and the officers, employees, and stockholders are not to be blamed for being justly proud of it.

From the small rented offices in which the company started July 12, 1915, it now owns the modern Home Office building at 604-06-08-10 West Walnut Street. It is a six story building, housing a theater, and four stores on the first floor, the Home Office on the second floor, and twenty-four up-to-date apartments on the other four floors. This building cost \$377,000. Beside its value to its stockholders, who yearly receive dividend checks, and its policyholders, the Mammoth Life and Accident Insurance Company has been an asset and a credit to the race in every community which it has entered. It has helped in the building of churches and homes and smaller Negro businesses. In the disastrous floods in 1937, it housed hundreds of destitute persons in their buildings without charge, and is now designated as an air raid shelter by the O. C. D. It has reflected credit on the race in the purchase of \$370,000 worth of government bonds and holds a certificate of appreciation from the Secretary of the U. S. Treasury, Mr. Morgenthau, "for its co-operation in the nation's fund raising effort." So, in celebration of its 28th Anniversary, the officers have inaugurated a "28th Anniversary Drive" beginning July 12, 1943. Every agent and employee is expected to celebrate by getting new business in Kentucky, Ohio, and Indiana. Business was doubled in the last four years and this six weeks' drive is expected to put the Mammoth Life and Accident Insurance Company way out in front with insurance companies everywhere. The Drive will be headed by A. D. Doss, Vice-President and Agency Officer; W. C. Buford, Vice-President and Director of Sales Promotion; S. W. Whitley, Treasurer; J. E. Hankins; Secretary; John Holloman, Home Office Representative; J. C. Jefferson, Assistant Agency Officer.

The motto and slogan of this company is "The Mammoth Always Pays." It is expected this same slogan, which has made the Mammoth Life and Accident Insurance Company one of the greatest of its kind, will carry it over the top in this "28th Anniversary Drive" of six weeks.

The company opened its Indianapolis office in September, 1929, with Mr. A. D. Doss, district manager, and Mr. H. F. Jones, assistant. Since that time Mr. Doss was promoted to Agency Director, and is now one of the Vice Presidents of the company. Mr. H. F. Jones was left in charge as district manager was promoted to Assistant General Manager. He was succeeded as manager by Mr. S. W. Whitley in August, 1930. Mr. Whitley remained as district manager for several years and later promoted to state manager and is now Treasurer of the company.

Mr. W. R. Taylor, now district manager of the Indianapolis district office started with the company in December, 1928, as an agent. In 1930 he was appointed assistant superintendent and served in this position until 1940 when he was promoted to district manager. Mr. Taylor is very proud of all of those he has worked under and especially proud of the present group of workers under him. We wish to thank the thousands of policyholders in this great state for making the Indianapolis district the second largest district in the Mammoth system. We also want to extend our services to you that are not members of the Mammoth Insurance Company to become a part of the organization. Call one of representatives today and choose from a large variety of policies of the kind of insurance that will fill your family needs. We promise to give you as always the finest type of service in the most dignified manner.

Mammoth Life and Accident Insurance Co.
300 Walker Building

management that "Negroes are being hired out of proportion to their numbers in the area," that Executive Order 8802 is being followed, and that "American social patterns have been in existence for 400 years and we're here to build war materials, not conduct a social experiment."

According to Goins, the strike and subsequent loss of production would not have occurred had not the management been intent on following its previous practices. Work was stopped because plant officials refused to grant Allen a hearing according to the union contract.

This contract, said the union president, provides for a hearing at the plant before any worker can be discharged following a dispute. After Allen had been taken in custody by plant guards, three stewards went to the guard department of the personnel division to see if the matter could be adjusted, as provided for by the contract. These stewards, Charles Dorsey, C. E. Jennings, and a man named Byrd, were also taken into custody.

Three hours later they were returned to the plant with no charges lodged against them. Guards refused them admittance to the plant. Other workers, curious as to their fate, went to the office where they found the trio were under the technical arrest of auxiliary police. The work stoppage resulted. This was the second arrest for a worker within a week. Four

days previously another had been jailed following an altercation with a white foreman.

Stoppages in the plant from one cause or another during its short existence have amounted to two full weeks of production, according to Goins.

MURRAY ASKS POLL
TAX REPEAL

WASHINGTON, July 16. (ANP)—
Declaring that repeal of the poll-
tax is "an essential wartime ser-
vice to the nation," CIO President
Philip Murray Monday wrote to
members of the senate judiciary
committee urging a "prompt and
favorable report on HR 7 (the re-
peal bill)" so that the senate it-
self may proceed expeditiously to
a consideration of this very vital
war measure.

HOUSE APPROVES CARVER
MEMORIAL AT BIRTHPLACE

WASHINGTON, July 16. (ANP)—
Congressional action was com-
pleted by the house Thursday on
a bill to establish the George Wash-
ington Carver national monument
at the famed scientist's birthplace
near Diamond, Mo.

SEEKS TOLEDO COUNCIL SEAT

TOLEDO, July 16. (ANP)—Hop-
ing to fulfill the long cherished de-
sire of Toledo's Negroes to have
a member in council, Dr. Robert
Pulley Thursday qualified as a
communist candidate with the
filing of his petition containing the
names of more than 500 qualified
electors.

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\$4.50, \$5.00
and \$5.50
sizes.
\$1.00 DEPOSIT HOLDS
Any Garment in Layaway
CHICAGO
Open Saturday Night 10 to 11
146 E. Washington St.

Hoss's Haberdashery
821 WEST MICHIGAN STREET RI-5635
(JUST EAST OF BLAKE)
MEN'S SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR,
TIES AND SOCKS
Men's Wash-Suits, Work Garments
JACKETS, SHIRTS, CAPS, GLOVES, ETC.
SPECIAL
Bobble Suits—\$3.19
Ladies' Blouses 75c to \$2.19
LADIES' STRAW HATS—25c
MEN'S FANCY TIES—\$1.00
MEN'S SLACK SUITS—\$8.98
FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE ONLY
Zack Wilson, Prop. IN OUR CIGAR STORE
CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCOS, CANDIES, SOFT DRINKS
MARIE BATSEL MARIE PORTER

IT'S NO MILITARY SECRET!

VISITS WIFE



Tech. Cpl. Edward L.T. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Woods, 1117 N. Pershing avenue, has returned to Camp Rucker, Ala., after a ten days visit spent with his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Woods. His mother entertained in his honor and Mrs. Eliza Pullins, 943 N. Belmont avenue also entertained Sunday for him at which time everyone spent an enjoyable evening.

SOLDIER OF THE MONTH



SGT. ROBERT A. PARKER

has returned to Langley Field, Va., after spending a ten day furlough with relatives and friends. He is the son of Robert D. Parker, 2341 N. Rural St. Parker has been in the service ten months.

Pfc. Virgil L. Sprowell, son of Rev. and Mrs. Sprowell and husband of Mrs. Phyllis Sprowell is stationed at the hospital in Camp Butner, where he underwent an operation. He has been in service since January 15, 1942, and was married in March at Columbus, Ga. He spent a twenty day furlough with his wife and parents in June. Pfc. Sprowell is a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Tech. Sgt. Clifton O. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson F. Bell is stationed at Ft. Huachuca. He was inducted in November, 1942, and recently spent a furlough with his parents.

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2101 Boulevard Place, Indianapolis. He was nominated by his company commander on the basis of military bearing, attention to duties, proficiency as a soldier, improvement as a soldier and continued good conduct. His excellent paper work in the company office also was an important factor.

Pvt. Cornelius Dunville, husband of Mrs. Ethel L. Dunville, has been transferred from Ft. Harrison to New Orleans, La.

Pvt. C. L. Crowe, nephew of Mrs. Clara Shocklett has been transferred to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., after being inducted at Ft. Harrison's reception center.

Cpl. Karl K. Haskins, who is now serving overseas for the past 6 months somewhere in the South West Pacific has been ill, but is now back on the job again.

SPENDS TEN DAYS HERE



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SGT. CHAS. E. JEWELL

is visiting his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jewell, 2705 Rader street. He has been in the army ten months and is stationed, Avon Lombing Range, Fla., where he is awaiting appointment to Officers Candidate School. Sgt. Jewell attended Attucks high school.

Cpl. Wm. H. Goode son of Mrs. Emma L. Goode, Indianapolis, has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. His wife lives in Dayton, Ohio.

Pvt. Victor Moore, 9th Cavalry Troop F. of Ft. Clark, Texas, was home on a furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Moore and his wife, Dorothy Moore of Kokomo. His father, George Moore of Springfield and his sister, Arleta of Chicago and brother, Charles of Indianapolis met there and spent the weekend.

Pvt. Charles Lyles Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lyles is now training at Camp Pickett, Va.

Master Sergeant Homer E. Thomas of the famed 41st Engineer Regiment and a veteran of thirty years accompanied by his wife is visiting his mother, Mrs. Jerry Thomas 1614 Cornell Avenue.

He has recently returned from active combat duty in the African War Zone and will be best remembered as the chauffeur for President Roosevelt and Barclay when our Commander-in-Chief inspected the troops in Liberia last January.

MOSES ACTIVE IN WAR EFFORT

Miss Pauline Moss, Willard Moss and Emory Moss, Children of Emory Moss all are active in the war effort. Miss Moss is a member of the war department personnel in Springfield, Ohio; Willard is serving in the U. S. navy outside the continental limits of the States and Emory is with the navy somewhere in the Pacific.

Tuskegee Army Air Base Gets Chatman

TUSKEGEE ARMY AIR FIELD, TUSKEGEE, Ala., July 16.—Capt. Fred M. Chatman, Special Service Officer, just announced the coming appearance of Christine Chatman and her orchestra July 15. Arrangements have been made for a gala celebration during which Miss Chatman and her band will take many rides in the planes.

VICE DRIVE

(Cont. from Page 1, First Section)

rape cases; 40 per cent of robberies; almost 50 per cent of assaults; 33 per cent of burglaries; 20 per cent of larceny cases; almost 55 per cent of vehicle thefts. As a means of fighting juvenile delinquency, several more PAL clubs have been organized and special programs for youngsters have been put into operation.

"We believe that the police department deserves a great deal of credit for this record," the board of safety said. "There are still far too many offenses reported, and far too few offenders apprehended, but the advance is significant when you take into consideration the fact that the population of this city has increased by 20,000. City Hall officials revealed that during the period covered by the dates given above.

The safety board has commended Chief Becker "for his outstanding work under the usual handicaps which accompany administrative changes," and also commended the work of the entire department.

RETURNS TO CAMP



S/SGT. ROY LEE BRITT

has returned to Charleston, S.C. after a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. McKensie Britt, 1325 Golay street. He was entertained by his many friends and Saturday night his aunt, Mrs. Bertha Harris, 3019 E. Minnesota street, gave a lovely farewell party in his honor.

STERLING PARHAM, JR.

Funeral services for Sterling Parham, Jr., who died at Colorado Springs, Colo., July 7, were conducted at the chapel of the Peoples funeral home, Monday, July 12. Rev. W. H. Smiley of Bethany Baptist church officiated. Burial was at New Crown.

The deceased was well known throughout Indianapolis, having moved his residence to Colorado two months prior to his death in an effort to regain his health.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edith Parham; one son and one daughter; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Parham; two sisters, three brothers and other relatives.

HELPS HEAL BURNS, SCRAPES MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY

VISITS MOTHER



SGT. DEWARD BABB

who was visiting his mother, Mrs. Lottie Babb on a ten day furlough enjoyed a lovely party in his honor at which time he received many lovely gifts. He was also entertained by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Babb. He has returned to Grigsfield, Texas.

VISITS CITY



CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER DONALD L. DALRYMPLE

Chief Warrant Officer Donald L. Dalrymple spent a few days in the city this week visiting with his mother Mrs. Gertrude Johnson of several trips across the Atlantic and Dalrymple is a former resident of this city. He attended local grade schools and was graduated from Shortridge School. He has been in the U. S. Navy over two years, having enlisted at Chicago. Officer Dalrymple is a graduate of the Service School of Robert Small's Naval Training Station and was graduated as a First Class Petty Officer in January of this year.

He has been on duty in the Boston naval district for more than seven months and has charge of the Quartermaster store of the vessel to which he is assigned. Dalrymple is third in command of his ship, a sea-going fighting vessel of the smaller type, and has made several trips across the Atlantic and has been in waters of the South Atlantic. He was in Casablanca recently when that African city was the topic of world wide news.

NO AXIS PLOT AT DETROIT-FBI

D. C. Speaker, the mythical capital observer, made a statement this week in which he declared that the Federal Bureau of Investigation had come to the conclusion that the recent riots which have flared in this country were not the result of enemy agents in this country. The Speaker represents authentic but unquotable sources.

"Because such riots obviously made good Axis propaganda," Speaker said, "the FBI naturally watched for any sign of enemy activity—but it found little or none."

On the contrary, he said, in some instances the G-men learned that varied forces which were at least partly to blame for start of the riots had deliberately fostered the idea of enemy activity—to take the finger of suspicion off themselves. "However," he added, "because the FBI knows that enemy elements have been at work seeking to start racial disturbances, the bureau isn't likely to announce its findings, in the first place, it has never officially made any such investigations, so naturally it could not make any 'official' reports."

Might Be Traceable
"Also they can never forget the possibility that any such outbreak might be directly traceable to enemy activity, and must be watched. Finally, as long as certain Axis inspired groups either purposely or unwittingly promote the enemy divide-and-conquer cause, few public officials are going to risk ascribing that the activities of those groups aren't at least partially successful."

But he said that at present the FBI is convinced that major riots to date have been cases of "spontaneous or internal combustion, rather than the results of Axis activities."

CHARLES JOHNSON
Charles Johnson, 763 West 26th street, died at City Hospital Monday after an extended illness. He was a native of Lima, Ohio, and had been a resident here for forty years.

Funeral rites were conducted at the John A. Patton funeral home Wednesday with Rev. F. P. Young and Rev. R. T. Andrews officiating. Burial was at Crown Hill cemetery. Survivors are: the widow, Georgia, and two children, Mrs. Cora Perry and George Hayes.

MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD AT SAINT JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
WASHINGTON, D.C., July 11.—A Month's mind Mass was celebrated July 15, 7:30 in memory of Mrs. Mary Haraway-Cook who died June 15 after a prolonged illness. Mrs. Cook was known throughout the West and middle western states as a practical nurse. She was a resident of Indianapolis, Ind., for the last twenty years. Mrs. Cook was devoted to Blessed Martin and left several bequests to the spreading of the devotion of Blessed Martin throughout the states in which she had lived and practiced during her lifetime. The establishing of Community Homes and recreation centers as a thanksgiving for favors received was provided.

Mrs. Cook lived with her daughter, Mrs. Irma Lawson, the last few months before her death, having accompanied her on her return trip after her third visit since last October to the bedside of her mother who was living at that time at 1952 Cornell avenue in Indianapolis, Ind.

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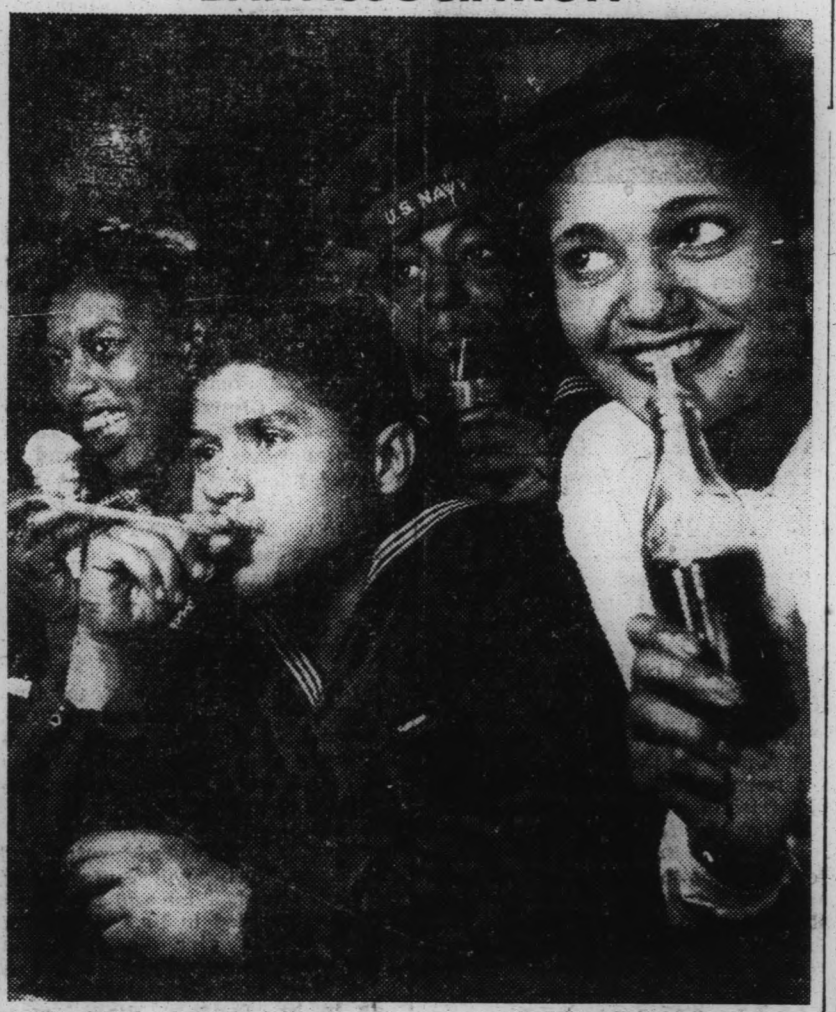
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with this soft, smooth, quick drying medication. Wonderfully soothing, cooling and comforting. For your baby's personal care use medicated Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder, regularly to help prevent and relieve the discomforts of diaper rash. It acts like a million tiny sponges to take up moisture that is the cause. Mexsana also promptly relieves itching and burning of simple skin rashes and irritations. Costs little, and you save lots on the large sizes. Demand Mexsana.

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BAR ASSOCIATION



Gathering place in all USO clubhouses is the soda fountain. Besides clubhouses outside of Army camps and naval stations the USO, a member agency of the National War Fund, operates mobile units for the boys stationed at remote outposts.

For A Worthy Cause

During Entire Month of July, as has been our custom for some years past, we are giving

1% of All SALES to the STAR-SALVATION ARMY PENNY ICE FUND

SUMMER STORE HOURS
Monday—12:00 Noon to 9:00 P. M.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
and Saturday—9:30 A. M. to 5:15 P. M.

BUY SHOES AT A SHOE STORE

Marott's Shoe Store
YOUR HOME-OWNED FAMILY SHOE STORE

WOMAN GETS GALLOWES FOR MURDER IN MISSISSIPPI

VICKSBURG, Miss., July 16. A jury after deliberating for 12 hours in a Warren county jury returned a verdict of guilty against Miss M. Louise Johnson last week. The verdict carries the death penalty, and marks the first time that a woman has been meted this drastic punishment here.

Miss Johnson was accused of the murder of May 25 of Miss Annie Laura Conklin, while an aged spinster.

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7 beautiful solid maple pieces. Cleverly designed SOFA with drawer in front, matching CHAIR, 2 extra large solid maple END TABLES, 2 attractive TABLE LAMPS, and solid maple COCKTAIL TABLE.

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Small Budget Charge

SOCIAL WHIRL

Elizabeth Brisentine-Taft.

JULY FOURTH usually starts the ball rolling of social activities what with all the picnics, outings, out-of-town guests and out-of-town vacationers and other forms of socializing.

Congratulations are in order to Mrs. aDisy Dortch Kellum, 846 Worcester avenue, Pasadena, Cal., and her sister, Mrs. eBrtha D. Humphrey, 1313 N. West street, this city, who celebrated their birthdays July 1 and July 6 respectively. Mrs. Kellum resided here before moving to California last September! More congratulations! Mrs. Hayes Whitsey entertained with a noonday luncheon in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Louise M. Gaddie, July 12. A delightful afternoon was spent and Mrs. Gaddie received numerous lovely gifts. Mrs. J. E. Payne entertained with a party in honor of her birthday last Wednesday evening at which time Marie Dillion, Louise Hunter, Lula Bess, Priscilla Coleman, Onez Jackson, Ethel Grundy, Gay Nell Scott, Thelma Crawford and Sally Saxton of Chicago helped her to celebrate her natal day. Several gifts were received and Cpl. James E. Payne phoned from Mississippi and greeted her and their friends.

As usual, July is also a good month for those lovely weddings and though the marriages were performed in another July, it's always nice to offer congrats to those who celebrate their first anniversary as Mr. and Mrs., July 9 with a dinner of which Mrs. Nelson was hostess. Covers were laid for eight and an enjoyable evening was spent. Granville Dawson of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting his sister and brother-in-law, who will celebrate their thirteenth wedding anniversary July 16.

Then of course, there's always the bit of entertaining for the out-of-town visitors in which localities like to show and present the best of their Hoosier hospitality! Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson had as dinner guests Sunday Mrs. Venus Bradley and Mrs. Sara Wade, who enjoyed a tasty menu.

Members of the Pilgrim Travelers were hosts to a lovely chicken dinner at the president's home in Westwood Sunday. Guests were: Rev. and Mrs. Averitt, Rev. and Mrs. Miles, Mrs. Kirby, Mrs. Mary Lasley, Mrs. Belle Kendrick, Reginald Phillips, Wm. Averitt, Mr. and Mrs. Huddleson, Mrs. Hockett and daughter, Gertrude, Darlene Cossetta Mitchell and Mrs. Emma Wilson, who is 96 years old was the oldest guest present. Mrs. Edwards and Clint Wagner were also present.

Mrs. E. J. Dunn in Cornell avenue feted Mrs. Martha Abernathy of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Ethel Hardy of Nashville, Tenn., with a dinner party Sunday afternoon. Among the out-of-town visitors have been the Danny Mayes and their children, Norman and Patricia who are returning this week to Cleveland, after a pleasant visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hinkle and their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Jeffries. Mr. Mayes is a well-known orchestra leader in Cleveland. Mrs. Louise Crow, sister of Mrs. Hinkle, is visiting her son Harold Crow and other relatives. The Mayes, the Harold Crows, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries, and Mrs. Crow were guests at the wedding anniversary celebration of the Hinkles while here.

Mrs. Effie Corley, Terre Haute, who spent ten days with her brother, Clarence Stewart and wife, has returned home. Gerald R. Birdsong, formerly of Indianapolis and a former waiter here at the Columbia Club and a former employee of Fenger's Drug Store visited Recorder offices Monday. Mr. Birdsong is now living in Boston, Mass. The Elmer Johnsons of Buffalo, New York, formerly of Indianapolis visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Street and Mrs. Nora Johnson. Mrs. Alice Wilson and Miss Edith E. Hite had as their guests Sunday, Miss Nancy Ann Hite and Mrs. Chester Darrett of Evansville; Pvt. Chester Darrett and Cpl. Otis Brown. Pvt. Darrett, formerly of Evansville was recently transferred to Camp Atterbury from Camp Pickett, Va., add Cpl. Brown is from Gary.

Mesdames Nina Dodson, Mable Condol and Edith Wright and granddaughter, Carolyn Stradford, all of Chicago and Mrs. Della Johnson, Granville, Ohio, were called to the city last week by the passing of their aunt, Mrs. Ella Bowman. Mesdames Dodson, Condol and Wright were guests of their cousins, Mrs. Lavinia Clark and the John Wares, 621 W. 28th street. They accompanied Mrs. Johnson, who was house guest of Mrs. Lilian M. LeMon to Granville for a visit.

Mrs. Thelma Cowan, Doris Ruth Tanner and Freida Alice Parker attended the Christian Church Youth Conference last week at Kentucky State college in Frankfort. Miss Parker is visiting now in Louisville with the S. W. Whiteleys. Mrs. Marguerite Lytle and daughters, Barbara Anne and Della Elizabeth have joined her husband, Staff Sgt. Jordan Lytle in Bend, Oregon, after an extended visit with her cousin, Mrs. Ella C. Goods in Chicago. Sgt. Lytle, who recently spent a fifteen-day furlough with his wife and family was transferred from Camp Pinedale, Fresno, Cal., to his present camp. He is a life-long resident of Indianapolis and was employed at the International Harvester Co., before his induction in August, 1942. Mrs. Lytle will return in September. Mrs. Wm. L. G. King is visiting with relatives and friends in Southwest Georgia and Alabama during the month of July. Mrs. Marie B. Hill has gone to Michigan to spend the remainder of her vacation. The George L. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Freeman and the Chas. E. Harris spent Sunday in Weaver with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beck and family and celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Beck.

Quite the most interesting figure this week in the news is little Miss Shirley Ann Gilbert, who has been sporting a Wac suit around on her near two-year-old figure and who hasn't quite made up her mind just when she will join the recruits! Me thinks she'd make a better officer and would suggest that she take a visit down to Camp Atterbury to see if her services aren't needed! Mrs. Edward Jones entertained at dinner last Friday in honor of her husband, CPE Edward Jones of Camp Charleston, S. C., who visited her. Covers were laid for ten and Mrs. Jones was assisted by Mattie Sturgeon. He returned to Camp Monday.

The Stephen J. Youngs in Indianapolis avenue have as their house guests, their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Stephen J. Young Jr., and their niece, Mrs. Samuel Bragg of Bristol, Pa. Cpl. Young is stationed at Camp Lockett, Cal., and Mrs. Bragg's husband is in N. Africa! Miss Martha V. Lewis, librarian in New York City will arrive tomorrow to spend a month's vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. Aldridge Lewis. Staff Sgt. John A. Turner returned to camp Dothan, Ala., after visiting his sisters, Mrs. Marcus C. Stewart and Mrs. Leland Bailey. He also visited his sisters Mrs. Oren Young, Mrs. Clarence Clemons and the Misses Mardie and Martha Turner in Detroit.

Mrs. Harry E. Smith



Announcement is made of the marriage of Pvt. Harry E. Smith to Miss Anna E. House, daughter of Mrs. Grace M. House, which took place July 8. Both are graduates of Attucks high school, June '42 class and he is stationed somewhere in the United States Army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smith.

Green-Thompkins Rites Performed In Presence of Immediate Family, Friends

In the presence of the immediate families and a few intimate friends the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Thompkins, daughter of Edward G. Thompkins to Robert Green, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Green, was solemnized at Second Baptist church, Friday evening, July 9, at half-past seven o'clock, with the pastor, Rev. John A. Hall performing the single-ring ceremony.

Mrs. Lucille Williams, W. Chester Hibbitt and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Speed were attendants. Mr. Green is a product of local schools and is now engaged in a local war industry. Mr. and Mrs. Green are at home at 2846 Shriver ave.

Mildred Dockery Presented At Eastern Star

Mrs. Mildred Dockery, former second leader of the Traveling Echoes will give a recital at the Eastern Star Baptist church July 25 at 3:30 p.m., auspices of the Telephone club. Mrs. Dockery is the daughter of Rev. F. K. Dillard, pastor of Gethsemane Baptist church.

Joins WAAC!



Irma Brown daughter of Emma Lett Brown has been inducted into the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps. She is a graduate of Chicago College of Laboratory Technique and Nursing.

Rev. R. D. Leonard Returns From Madison

Rev. R. D. Leonard has returned from pleasant visit in Indiana's 2nd oldest town, Madison, where he was house guest of Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Gains, pastor of Broadway Baptist church. Rev. Leonard delivered two sermons in this historic church Sunday and reports splendid services throughout the day. He remained for the week visiting old friends and sightseeing. Upon his return to this city, where he resides with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wilson in Rookwood ave. Rev. Leonard, officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Eric Gentry, at Jacobs Bros. funeral home.

H. N. Middletons Visit Relatives

Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Middleton have gone to Asheville, N. Carolina to visit with relatives.

Birthdays

July 10—Mrs. J. W. Jones, Muncie; Rosalyn Horner, 4139 Cornelius; Mary Majors, 1616 Yandes; Lilian Williams, 2125 Highland; Dardanella Lowery; Arthur Booker, Columbus; Bud Gee Jr., 608 N. Senate.

July 20—Willmot Smith; Marion Williams, 328 W. 12th; Leroy Harrison, 2934 N. Western; Pattie Johnson, 627 Locke; Edith Townsel, 732 W. 24th; Patricia Haywood, 965 Pershing; Robt. Shane, 1058 Roache.

July 21—Marian Blakemore, 815 W. Walnut; Kenneth Beckwith, 2401 Rural; Janice Lee Stickney, Tallahassee, Fla.; Ella Vaughn, 717 W. 10th; Wm. Murphy, 440 W. North.

July 22—Marietta Boyd; Marie Boyd, 823 W. 10th; Margaret Adams, Cincinnati; Ethel Graves; Mintora Robinson, 810 Locke; Mary Southern, 2142 Eastern; Martha Cook, 1561 College; Mrs. Geo. Newbolt, 1648 Cornell; Janice Blair, 2715 Paris; Paul T. Battles, 314 Harvard; Thos. Wilkes Jr., 936 Indiana.

July 23—Dellah Brown, 2805 N. Western; Wm. M. Bailey, 612 Blake; Edith Ray, 1553 Hoefgen; Matilda Hayes, 553 N. Senate; Geo. Williams, Rushville; Doris Beckwith, 2401 Rural; Gerald Brooks, Knightstown; Henrietta Watson, 120 E. North; Geo. Taylor, R. R. 3, Box 512; Lester Kennedy, 448 W. 29th; Charlie Washington, 147 Douglas.

July 24—F. Katherine Bailey, Marion; Velma Jones, 842 Edgemont; Theophilus Shirley; Anna Horn, 4139 Cornelius; Zody Rucker, 1118 N. Mo.; Willie Watkins Cleveland; Beulah Pettiford; Mary Rice, 1856 S. Keystone.

July 25—Cora Smith; Mary Coker, 732 W. 24th; Lila Herndon, 2463 Rural; Horace Mitchell, 1426 Mill; Lena Lewis; Marie Booker, 1457 E. 24th; Henry Mitchell, 2125 Highland; Arthur Sanders sr., 716 W. 29th; Tinnie Harris, 1531 N. Senate.

GOOD WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Wm. Harris, Pastor

Choirs and Chorus throughout the city are invited to participate in the Special Service at Good Will Baptist Church Sunday at 3 P. M. by the Choir.

Sunday School 9:35 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Evening Worship 8 P. M.
The public is invited to worship with us throughout the day. Your presence means much.

Prominent Citizens United



Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Jones

Saturday afternoon, July 10, the marriage of Mrs. Ada Abrams to Cecil L. Jones was performed in a single ring ceremony by Rev. W. E. Mayfield, pastor of the AME church in Noblesville. Mrs. Abrams was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Mary Barnett and Roy Benedict was best man.

The bride wore a black street ensemble accentuated with white lace and her accessories were black and white. She wore a bridal corsage of yellow tea roses and other flowers.

Attendants were Mesdames Andrew Carter, Etta Turner, Ardella Yancey and Roy Benedict and Miss Julia Coleman.

Both the bride and groom are prominent citizens, Mrs. Jones, being State President of the State Association of Temples of Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World, Mr. Jones, Past Exalted Ruler of Ft. Harrison Lodge 709, a state officer in the State Association of Elks, former representative of the Local 532, Cement Finishers Union and is now assistant superintendent of the Foster Engineering Co., and is the only race man in the State who holds such a position.

Saturday night, an informal reception was given in honor of the couple at Indiana Lodge 104, at which time the following guests were present: Daughters Pearl Carter, Viola Scott, Kathryn Owens, Jessie Wilkerson, Marie Coleman, Jessie Taylor, Sara Chandler, Sadie Murray, Laura Isreal, Helen Rowan, Sarah Buckingham, Mary Pace and Thomas Smith, Rufus Hobson and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carter.

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State Federation Women's Clubs Convene At Gary; Local Officers, Delegates Attend

The Indiana Federation of Colored Women's clubs convened this week at Gary, Indiana, during which time many localities who are state officers and delegates were in attendance. All meetings were held at the AME church and the girls meetings were held at the First Baptist church. Lena Harris of Gary, state president, presided over all meetings.

Mrs. Helen Jefferson, first vice-president; Mrs. Emma White, superintendent of the club; Mrs. Julia Jefferson, treasurer; Mrs. Lula Hodge, chairman of the Executive Board; Mrs. Carrie Crump, chairman of Trustee board; Mrs. E. H. McNair, Mrs. L. G. Bean, Mrs. Fannie LaRue, Mrs. Sattie King and Mrs. Cordelia Garrett, trustees were officers who attended from Indianapolis.

Department heads including Mrs. Nettie German Hebert, Women in Industry; Mrs. Lottie Stith, Art; Mrs. Mabel Augusta, education; Mrs. Aletha Logan, scholarships and Mrs. Blanche Crossen, Girls clubs. Delegates from clubs were Mrs. Clara Davis, Woman's Council; Mrs. Willa Hollins and Mrs. Geneva Carr, Golden Leaf; Mrs. Lella Douglas, Altruistic; Mrs. Mary Cobb and Mrs. Laura Coleman, American Beauty; Mrs. Rosa Warren, Friends club; Mrs. Ethel Taylor and Mrs. Callie Stovall, Malleable Glee club; Mrs. Viola Wilson, Progressive Needlecraft; Mrs. Edna Perdue, Thursday Circle; Mrs. Lena Bivins and Mrs. E. M. Enix, Woman's Improvement club. Mrs. C. R. Hampton was delegate for the City Federation and Miss Sarah Johnson represented the Girls clubs.

Mesdames Helen Jefferson, Julia Jefferson and Ruth Brodner were program participants Monday and Tuesday night. M. G. Pazel, chairman of publicity.

City Federation Holds Regular Meeting

The City Federation held the regular meeting at its club home July 5 with Helen Jefferson presiding. Mrs. Lula Bean was in charge of the program. Mrs. Cora R. Hampton gave a book review, "A Nickel and A Prayer" by Jane Hunter, which was enjoyed. Delegates and officers left Monday for the state convention of Women's Federated clubs in Gary.

Executive Board meets Monday at 4 p.m. in the AME church and the banquet will be held at 8 p.m. Thirty-five delegates attended from the City Federation.

Return From Fox Lake

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil F. Jones, Mrs. Nettie Jones, Miss Marie Burch and Miss Mattie Louise Ferguson have returned from a trip to Fox Lake.

Naylor-Owens Nuptials, Other Marriages Add Prestige To Social Events



Staff Sgt. and Mrs. William A. Naylor

The marriage of Miss Mary Louise Owens and Staff Sergeant William Anthony Naylor was solemnized at First Baptist North-Indianapolis church Sunday afternoon with Rev. F. F. Young, officiating.

The church decorations, the bridesmaids costumes and their bouquets added much to the occasion. Miss Inetta Kirkly sang, "At Dawning", accompanied by Erroll Grandy. Miss Frances Porter sang, "Oh, Promise Me," accompanied by Mrs. Luema Bollen, who also played nuptial music.

Mrs. Naylor, who was given in marriage by her step-father, Western Duncan, wore a gown of white satin, fashioned with fitted bodice, romance neckline, long sleeves and a skirt which fell in a sweeping train. She also wore a beautiful bridal veil and carried a bouquet of white roses and gardenias and baby breath.

Roger Green, who accompanied the groom from Tuskegee, Ala., where they are stationed, was best man.

A lovely reception followed at the home of the bride's parents during which time, Miss Dorothy Alexander, rendered harp selections. The Naylor left Monday morning for Tuskegee where she will spend two months with him to return in September to resume her studies at Butler university.

CARTWRIGHT-HAYNES RITES

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Ona Haynes to William Cartwright. The wedding took place at Noblesville, May 10. The bride is a member of Mt. Paran Baptist church is a member of the Senior choir. Mr. Cartwright is a member of Greater Phillips Memorial CME church and is also a steward of the church. They are at home to friends at 328 W. 12th st.

WM. WHITES ANNOUNCE NIECE'S MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. William White, 1047 W. 28th st., announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Bernice Goins, who was married December 21 to Pvt. Dewey Toraine. He is stationed at Camp Stoneman, Cal., now, but was formerly stationed at Selfridge Field, Michigan.

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Evansville, Ind.

The St. Paul Baptist church of Corydon, Ky., recently closed one of its most successful rallies, with a total of \$232.10, according to Rev. C. A. Lamon, pastor.

Eighteen persons contributed \$10 namely, Mesdames Mamie Miller, Mary Lamon, Thelma Brooks, Tommie Soper, Addie M. Greene, Sophia Dudley, Nellie E. Farland, Fannie Lee Cabell, Bettie Lockett, and John S. Dixon. Rev. C. A. Lamon, Weston Amett, Golden Fancourt, Shannon Walker, Hilda Greene, Theobald Greene and Jno. Ed. Cabell, those contributing \$5: Mesdames Nanzene Barrett, Edna Dixon, Hazel Walker, Eldora Medlock, Maggie Powell, and William Walker and James Dixon. Independence Missionary Baptist church members donated \$5 and Willis Cabell contributed \$2.

One dollar contributors include: Mae Cole, Alex Dixon, Thornton Brooks, Enoch Fellows, Scott Posey, Henry Royster, Homer Cole, Alfred Posey, Sisters Ann Dixon, Otis Fellows, Rose Royster, Carrie Dixon, Florence Lockett, Sallie Posey, Lucille Arnett and Annie L. Tyler. Miscellaneous donations totaled \$3.50.

Rev. D. C. Weaver now has a new stand at 250 Lincoln ave. No. 1 newsstand is at 415 Lincoln ave. There will be an eating department at No. 2 newsstand which will open August 1.

The Mt. Olive St. Association of Indiana convenes with the Little Hope Baptist church at 10 a.m. July 26-30. Rev. G. L. Cooksey is pastor. Rev. M. D. Banks, moderator.

Corydon, Ind.

Church services were held by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Franklin.

Mrs. Lena B. Farrow has returned from Evansville where she spent several days with her husband who has had employment there. Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell of Anderson visited over the holiday with her brothers, George and Howe Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mosely, Jr. and Mrs. Wanda Lively and son Jack of New Albany spent the holiday with Mrs. Lively's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown.

Pvt. Chas. Brown left Monday for Ft. Dill Field, Fla., from which he has been here spending a four-day furlough with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Howe Brown.

Opal Brown visited on the Southside Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Parker, son Ray, and daughter, Grace and Norman Jean, Russell spent Sunday in Louisville.

Lafayette, Ind.

Miss Betty Waldon of Kokomo, visited Miss Pauline Pace over the week-end.

Mrs. Hazel Amos, daughter, and son are visiting in Macon, Ga., for about five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Tapp, and Mrs. Florence Brown of Crawfordsville, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vaughn and family.

Miss Doreen Harris and James J. Pennington of Lebanon, Tenn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Harris.

Cpl. Frank Pace has returned to his station, Camp Wolters, Texas. He enjoyed a ten-day furlough with his wife and friends, and visiting his many friends.

Miss Hazel Washington of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jennie Washington, and brother Edward Washington.

The service committee of Lincoln school USO party Saturday for all of the boys in service.

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WALTER W. SCOTT, Manager

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7th Ave. at 125th St., New York City

Worn Out? No Pep?

Try medicinal Iron plus Vitamin B.

People have often been positively drained at what a little dressing up with Orez could do for them. Their worn-out, peevish condition was due to a need for medicinal Iron plus Vitamin B. You may need them, too, for pep, vim, vitality. Try the Orez-Tonic Tablets—come little, or SAVE MONEY—get regular \$1.00 size only \$1.00. Or still larger savings ask to see new, big "Economy" size. For Sale at all drug stores everywhere—in Indianapolis, at all Hook's and Haag stores.

DRAPES model PANTS

FOR MEN WOMEN AND BOYS

14" to 16" Bottom. Send \$1.00 Deposit. Balance C. O. D. 24 Hour Service. State waist and inseam measure and color wanted. Ladies please specify side fastener or fly front. Choice of, white, beige, tan, brown, green, teal, blue, Navy, Black.

SEND FOR FREE CATALOG

NATIONAL CLOTHING CO.

Jitterbug Specialists

1208 N. WASHINGTON AVE. CHICAGO, ILL.

Solid colors, fancy patterns or plaids. SATISFACTION Guaranteed. We Ship anywhere.



Church reporters attention! Please include in your church announcements only the pastor's text and special services. This does not include the Biblical passages, only the subject for both morning and evening sermons. Do not include pastor's name, the address of the church, nor any of the regular order of services.

Dudley, pastor Galilee Baptist church will be guest speaker assisted by his choir. A splendid program has been arranged and the pastor, Rev. R. H. Gaddie invites you. B. J. Williams will be master of ceremonies.

First Bapt. North Indianapolis: Pastor Rev. F. F. Young, preaches 11 a.m. theme "Summer Harvest for Souls." Baptizing follows morning service, 3 p.m. Rev. Young preaches the City Union's annual sermon, 8 p.m. the senior choir musical.

Good Samaritan: State World-wide Guild mass meeting will be held July 18 at 3 p.m. with Rev. R. E. Hagau of Shelbyville as guest speaker. The public is invited. Mrs. A. C. Allen is State Consul.

Mt. Pilgrim: Last Sunday, the pastor accompanied by the choir and members and friends from other churches went to Rushville for services at Second Bapt. church. Sunday afternoon 3:30 o'clock the choir will have its monthly musical. Henry Woods is president and Mrs. Shobe is chairman of the program committee. Regular order services with baptizing after morning worship.

Second Baptist: Rev. J. A. Hall's subject will be "The Heart of the Gospel." Services broadcast at 11:30 a. m. over WIRE.

Greater Gethsemane Baptist: July 16, Mrs. Augusta Poole Vance, Gospel singer of Cleveland and formerly of Louisville will render a musical program sponsored by the Streamline club. Morning sermon by the pastor, Rev. Hughes, pastor of Greater St. Luke will be in charge in the afternoon assisted by his choir, sponsored by the B.T.U. Vesper services at night service by the choir.

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Public Service Commission
Docket No. 1760-A, 2.
Application of Knaus Truck Lines, Inc., Kansas City, Missouri for a certificate of authority to operate motor vehicles as a common carrier of property, interstate over highways in the State of Indiana, as more specifically set out in the application.

Notice is hereby given that the Public Service Commission will conduct public hearing in its cause in Rooms of Commission, 401 State House, Indianapolis, Ind., 10:00 P. M., Monday, August 16, 1943.

Public participation is requested.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
By L. W. CANNON, Director
Motor Vehicle Dept.
Indianapolis, Ind., 7/14/43.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Public Service Commission
No. 743-A, 6
In the matter of the joint application of Maurice Klein, receiver of Advance Transportation Co. of Illinois and Liberty Motor Freight Lines, Inc., for approval of the sale and transfer of Certificates 901-A, 1 and 1901-A, 2 from Maurice Klein, receiver of Advance Transportation Co. of Illinois, Inc. to Liberty Motor Freight Lines, Inc.

Notice is hereby given that the Public Service Commission will conduct public hearing in this cause in Rooms of Commission, 401 State House, Indianapolis, Ind., 10:00 A. M., Monday, August 23, 1943.

Public participation is requested.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
By L. W. CANNON, Director
Motor Vehicle Dept.
Indianapolis, Ind. 7/14/43.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Public Service Commission
Docket No. 2342-A, 1.
In the matter of the joint application of Helen Culloden, d/b/a Chicago-Calumet Region Trucking Co. and Leighton Anfinson, d/b/a Chicago-Calumet Region Trucking Co. for approval of the sale and transfer of Certificate 1928-A, 1 from Helen Culloden, d/b/a Chicago-Calumet Region Trucking Co. to Leighton Anfinson, d/b/a Chicago-Calumet Region Trucking Co.

Notice is hereby given that the Public Service Commission will conduct public hearing in this cause in Rooms of Commission, 401 State House, Indianapolis, Ind., 9:00 A. M., Monday, August 16, 1943.

Public participation is requested.

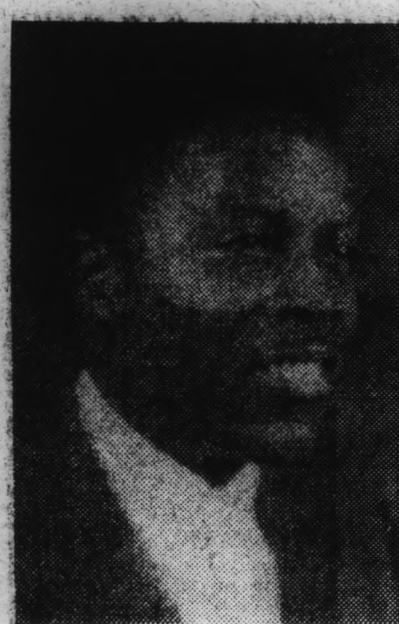
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
By L. W. CANNON, Director
Motor Vehicle Dept.
Indianapolis, Ind., 7/14/43.

THIS FACE POWDER CAN GIVE YOU THAT BRAND "NEW" LOOK

Black and White Face Powder makes your face, neck and arms feel so velvety, so smooth.

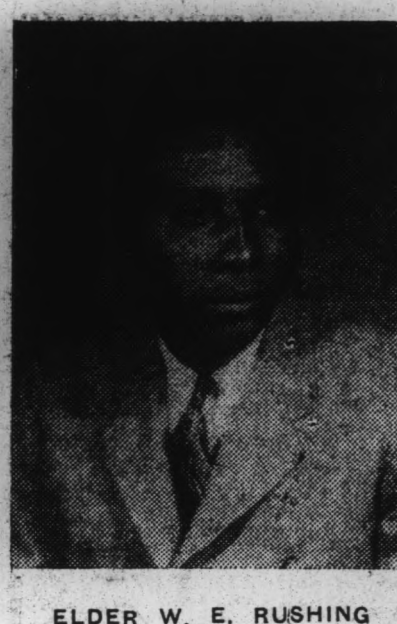
Its "magic mist" texture is light as air, but its "magic" qualities, its clinginess, the way it blends with your complexion, makes you realize you are showing the world a brand new, lovely you. Black and White Face Powder comes in 6 smart colors. You'll be delighted with the way the shade of your choice harmonizes with your own complexion. Get the one and only, Black and White Face Powder. Ask for the economical 25¢ size at all toilet goods counters.

BLACK AND WHITE FACE POWDER

WEST SIDE
419 West North Street

ELDER T. R. MURFF

Friday, Rev. H. T. Toliver, Mt. Olive Baptist Church; Sat. 8:30, Sacred Four Quartet will render a special musical program. Different ministers will be speaking in these meetings throughout the summer months. Come and have your soul renewed. A thousand was gathered last Sunday evening, spirit was high, all enjoyed the meeting. The choir can be heard each Sunday

EAST SIDE
16th and Cornell

ELDER W. E. RUSHING

Old Fashion Tent Meeting each night at 8:30. Every Thursday Night Special Healing, Special Message Sunday night, "Seven Women Shall Take Hold of One Man." Eld. J. H. Crumby, assistant.

over Station WISH at 9:15. Pastor Elder T. R. Murff will preach Sunday night "This Thing Was Not Done in a Corner."

MINISTER'S WALK

will be held at the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH THURSDAY, JULY 22—8:30 P. M. The following six ministers will speak from the same subject:

"The Science of God": Rev. H. Chandler, Mt. Olive, "Eternity"; Rev. Oden, New Liberty, "Unity"; Rev. P. Jacobs, Mount Paran, "Immutability"; Rev. C. Hicks, Second Baptist, "Omnipresence"; Rev. H. Lewis, Shiloh, "Omniscience"; Rev. C. Bledsoe, First Baptist (North Indianapolis), "Omnipotence."

Each minister will speak fifteen minutes and raise his own contribution. The minister that raises the most money will receive the award. The First Baptist Female Chorus and Mount Olive Trio will furnish music.

Closing remarks by the pastor, Rev. F. F. Young.

Rev. Young will be master of ceremony; Rev. H. T. Toliver, timekeeper.

Mrs. Luella Harvey, chairman; Rev. Bledsoe, sponsor.

VICTORY MIDNIGHT VESPERS

Launched
Youth For Christ
Tent Meeting
JULY 19-AUG. 13
At Indiana Avenue and North California Street



J. T. HIGBEAUGH, JR.

It's On. That long awaited "Summer Crusade for Young Men and Women For Christ. This is the real evangelistic service of the hour. Opening Week six great messages and singing organizations at p. m. Sunday, July 18, regular midnight vespers at Israelite Church.

Monday, July 19.—Rev. C. Henry Bell and Mt. Paran Baptist Choir.

Tuesday, July 20.—Rev. L. C. Whitley and Israelite Choir.

Wednesday, July 21.—Rev. O. A. Calhoun and Greater Phillips C. M. E. Choir.

Thursday, July 22.—Rev. F. F. Young and First Baptist Choir.

Friday, July 23.—Mr. Oscar Stern "Escaped Refugee" from Hitler's Concentration Camp.

Saturday—Rev. Fred Hollingshead of the Church of the Living God and Choir.

Services 8:15 p. m. each week night. The Good Samaritan Baptist Church is our faithful ally in mammoth Adventure.

CITY GOSPEL CHORAL UNION OF CHOIRS AND CHORUSES, INC.

A musical program will be at the Greater St. John Baptist Church 16th and Martindale Ave., Sunday, July 18, at 3 p. m. The president is asking all members to come out, this will be the last program leading up to the Convention, August 21, at Cleveland, Ohio. Come and enjoy a spiritual feast. Public invited.

Rev. S. S. Reed, Pastor Mrs. Lucille Davis, Pres.

REV. WILLIAM ROSS
Rev. William Ross, 70 years old, was buried in New Crown cemetery after services at the Sixteenth St. Baptist church, Monday. He died Wednesday at his home after an illness.

He had been a resident of this

IN THE GROOVE

By Elizabeth Brizentine-Taft



Always open for constructive criticism, must comment this week on a very nice letter from one Pvt. Alfred Smith who's somewhere in the U. S. army and who, after having read the column since its origin, (September 2, 1939) finds that the last two issues of the ole groove column were in his estimation, more of what yours truly should dish out! . . . Well, that's a hard proposition, Pvt. Smith, because there are still so many many folk who stay so far in the groove that they'd like to continue with this jive that yours truly continues to endeavor to dish out to best of her ability!

First, perhaps I should explain here and now the purpose which I had in mind when the column first began! A groove is a noun and is a channel or furrow, especially cut by a tool; a settled habit or routine; v. t. to form or cut a groove in! The expression "in the groove", originated from famous band maestros and their "cats" of rhythm when music pleased everybody! . . . and yours truly sought to keep the column filled with news that would more or less meet the approval of readers in all walks of life! Nothing harmful, nothing malicious, nothing radical and yours truly did not seek to cram a lot of her ideas about life in general down your throats for you to swallow and belch up whenever it proved undigestive!

Being in the groove means that you automatically have contributed something to the happy-go-lucky side of life which we all must have. All work and no play makes Johnnie a very dull boy. It is impossible for any writer to please any and everyone of his readers; especially if one writes in a serious vein, because that is only one person's opinion. The world's too much for us to begin with, without bickering and bantering about one writer's opinion and our papers are full of the philosophies and radical viewpoints of one man's opinion so while the others take their stride as commentators, I, in my own small way have sought to keep you interested in those persons whose personalities more or less radiate something that we all need, the right to smile, be happy and happy-go-lucky outward appearances rather than be glum and serious-minded when we are but one small person and our opinion must cope with the masses of those who also have thinking capacities like ourselves. Thanks to you Pvt. Smith for your letter, and shall we say, "here's hoping you'll stay in the groove, because if you do, even though you're in Uncle Sam's army, you'll never lose as long as you have a little light subject to dote upon, to laugh while reading and cast aside to be forgotten until the next edition comes out and another laugh follows! Anything in the groove clicks and it must be groovey before it clicks and when it clicks, brother you are in the groove and that's what you are!"

Having been so thrilled over my Lake Wawasee visit last week, I failed to mention the hospitalities of the popular John Shires of Louie's Grill. Last year, when we visited the Grill we found that Mrs. Lucille Shire was confined to the hospital and that she and John were the proud parents of a lovely boy. This July, the baby will be a year old and Lucille is lovely as ever and has resumed her place in the store and the Grill and speaking of personality, she has it spelled with a Capital P! . . .

From Mrs. Bates' little boy, Cpl. Danny, we learn that he missed that plane and caught a slow train and was almost A. W. O. L., but the photo finish came out in his favor, so let's hope he's on the ball again. Danny's stationed at Ft. Bragg and he recently had a nice furlough at home with his mother and other relatives. We had a nice chat while he was here and it seemed like old times hearin' him cry for more "in the groove" . . . Cpl. Bill Taylor, who's stationed down there in Alabama with Ted Jarrett and Charlie Hicks was also home on a pleasant furlough and left Tuesday a. m., for camp! . . . It's nice knowing that Cpl. Karl K. Haskins, who's been ill overseas, (somewhere in the Southeast Pacific) is or the beam again and he wants to tell all his friends hello and to take it easy! . . . Good news, charity's coming, Emmett Brown won't be wearing khaki for awhile and neither will Jake Williams! . . . Good enough for them and I betcha somebody else is mighty glad! . . . It's especially nice knowing that J. Milton Johnson (the up and coming young artist) son of the James Milton Johnson, has been promoted to Warrant Officer and is now stationed at Ft. Clark, Texas. Gilbert Johnson, his brother, was inducted May 23 and is stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., and of course the songbird and popular Preston Johnson is a first sergeant at Ft. Benning, Ga., having been inducted in December 1942! . . . Received an interesting letter from Cpl. John Hazel who is somewhere in New Guinea and he wants me to know that the column is very popular over there and that there are a lot of Naptown boys there. Cpl. Hazel also wants to say hello to Jimmie Williams and Beal! Also to tell Annabell (Bigeyes) Smith that she's havin' too many birthdays! (Are you still carrying that one, Annabell?) . . . He also wants to agree with Weldon . . . (Geechie) Beverly that he is quite right, "The world is mad and most frantic!" and that he had an interesting letter from Cpl. Bennie Pope Jr., who's doing fine and sends his regards to his many friends! . . . Write John at Co. A, 857 Engr. Avn. Regt. APO, 929 PM, San Francisco, Calif. . . . It's always good to hear from the boys from home away cross in those other countries!

It would thrill me to the gills to get a letter from Lt. Charles B. Hall, who's still raising sand over there with the Nazi and Italians and talk about being proud; boy oh boy, when we first read the report of his actually having shot down a Fock Wulfe 190 German plane and being the first Negro to do so, well you can still imagine how much it thrills you! And especially when you know the family and him in person for so long a time! It was also surprising to know that his wife is the popular and very pretty Maxine Parris of Terre Haute, whom we have also known since way back when!

For the umpteenth time, we don't like to publish gossip or other forms of malicious tripe that will infringe upon anyone's character and if you'll read the second time, you'll notice that very few cracks over anyone's head are made! If interested parties will contact the proper person, then things might be adjusted before the malicious minded readers have a chance to get to them! Nuff said! . . . Theodore Ponder, and the girl dressed like me, who is my cousin in case you were curious Saturday night, Willetta Potter, the Chas. Williams (Rocko and Catherine) and Charles Richardson Betty did a bit of scooping the other bright and speaking of frantic scoops . . . well . . . we dood it! . . . Such a nice lovely time until we thought make it a regular! . . . Especially with the Jitterbug Copper! . . . tee hee! . . . I betcha I dood it! . . . Saw Marian Powell the other day and she was delovely in her black and white! Nuff said, everybody knows that when she steps out, she steps out! . . . Congrats are in order to Gene and Alberta Rhea! They share their ration books now. Of course, you know, she's the former Alberta Palms! . . .

SISTERS OF CHARITY No. 12



MRS. BERTHA L. DAVIS

The auxiliaries of the 16th Street Baptist Church, Yandess and 16th street, will hold Memorial and Candle Light Services, in honor of the late Mrs. Bertha Lee Davis, who passed away one month ago, June 19, 1943, Sunday evening, July 18 at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Davis, a resident of Indianapolis for twenty-five years had great experience as a musician, serving as pianist for her church and other singing organizations in the city. She possessed a quiet and captivating personality and the effortless ease with which she could stir the soul in singing made her remarkable.

Mrs. Davis gained the respect of the good citizens of the community and she left the world better than she found it by giving the best she had. How life was an inspiration and her memory will be revered.

Sisters of Charity No. 12 will sponsor an outstanding program Sunday, July 18, at 3 p. m. This occasion will be the celebration of Mrs. Albertina Mae K. Fletcher's fourth anniversary as president. It will be held at Jacobs Bros. Funeral Home, 1239 North West street. Mrs. Fletcher is serving as an officer in many outstanding Church and Fraternal Organizations. The public is invited.

Sister Lillian Porter is chairman.

city for 24 years, and was a member of the Little Flock Primitive Baptist church. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Hedricks, a son, William, two other daughters, Mrs. Anna Mae Parish, and Mrs. Wilma Bradley, nine grandchildren, and three great grandchildren, all of Indianapolis.

WAACS Release Camp Atterbury Soldiers For Combat Duty; Fill Important Posts



CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind. Upper left—checking this sterilization machine before operation is Auxiliary¹ Garrett, of Salisbury, N. C. The WAAC is a member of the Medical Section, 3561st Service Unit, WAAC, who has released a soldier for combat duty at the Camp Atterbury Post hospital.

Upper center—In the operating room, the duties of a nurse's aide are many. Auxiliary Theresa Parillo, of Columbus, Ga., and Medical Section, 3561st Service Unit, WAAC, is pictured preparing the surgical instrument table under the watchful eyes of Lt. Norman Hall, of Norwalk, Ohio. The WAACs have taken over many such jobs in the Camp Atterbury Post hospital, releasing men for combat duty.

Upper right—Typing and filing are just two of the numerous tasks taken over by the Medical Section, 3561st Service Unit, WAAC, at the Camp Atterbury Post Station hospital. Pictured above are Auxiliary Willis E. Kernal, Oklahoma City, Okla., filing, and Aux. Mary Medley, Danville, Va., typing.

Lower left—More than 100

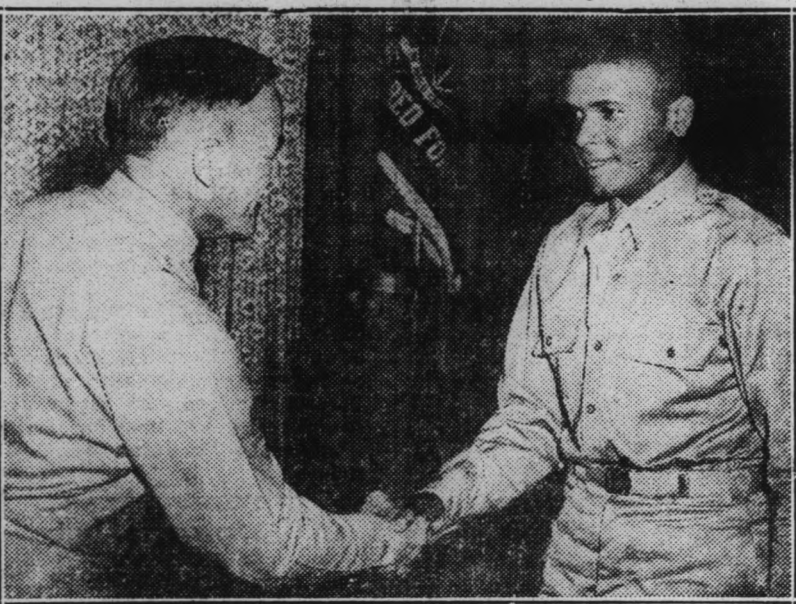
soldiers have been released for combat duty at Camp Atterbury Post hospital with the arrival of the Medical Section, 3561st Service Unit, WAAC. The enlisted administrative force of the section is pictured above after a regular morning conference with the first sergeant. These members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps are, seated, left to right, Auxiliary Dorothy L. Howard, acting platoon sergeant of Houston, Texas; 1st Sgt. Thekla Layne, of Nashville, Tenn., and Aux. Gladys G. Jones, Topeka, Kan. Standing, from left to right: Aux. Gertrude Slauter, of New York, N. Y.; Aux. Irene C. Higgins, acting platoon sergeant, of Alexandria, La.; Aux. Catherine G. Brown, acting sergeant, of Arlington, Va.; Aux. Eulah M. Bailey, of Atlanta, Ga., and Supply Sgt. Lavonne Grose, of Chicago, Ill.

Lower right: On shift at the Camp Atterbury Post hospital's kitchen are these two members of the Medical Section, 3561st Service Unit, WAAC. Pictured ready to pour sugar into the batter is Auxiliary Grace Thornton, St. Louis, Mo., while Aux. Annie B. McCoy, Bunkie, La., controls the speed of the mixer. These WAACs' duties were performed

by soldiers who were released for combat duty just a month ago. —(U.S. Signal Corps Photos)



Bureau of Public Relations Released by U. S. War Department
ORAN, AFRICA—Miss Esther Othaul of Oran, and Sergeant Theodore F. Bradley, of Chicago, Illinois, dance to the music of the Jolly Rogers Band at the Alcazar Red Cross Club.



Released by U. S. War Department Bureau of Public Relations
FORT KNOX, KENTUCKY—At the recent graduation exercises of the Armored Force Officer Candidate School, Fort Knox, Kentucky, in which James Cornelius Lightfoot, right, son of Mrs. Susie F. Lightfoot, 1329 Concord Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., was commissioned a second lieutenant, he was greeted by Brigadier General Joseph A. Holly, Commandant of Armored Force School.

Free! Free! Gremlins Cremated
—Or How Giddy Is My Ghost

(By W. Chester Hibbitt)
Yoo-hoo, here comes that man again! Yessir, mine leetle wans, your tattered and footsore 'man from Missouri' is with you, more than a little surprised after 'ly-ing around with the local gentry' that so many swallow so much with so little effort.

Having made the rounds, into the highways and by-ways, on the high road and the low road, into high estate and low estate, on the streets and in the common gathering places—your little playmate is a weary citizen indeed, after being run through the rumor wringer and having a barrage of lies pounded into his ears. Ever see a hound after a long chase? Well, my ears are hanging down to here, too. But enough of my woes, because I'm sure my feet will uncurl sometime this week and.....

DISAPPOINTMENT DAY
Come close, lend me thine good ear and I'll drop this ticklish little bug into it: White people (seems they'll believe ANYTHING these days) they heard about the maids and their days, or is it daze? Every Tuesday, say the lars, maids will solemnly celebrate DISAPPOINTMENT day, that is, they won't go to work and their employers will be disappointed. Cute? (.....) the blank is censored. LAUGH NOW

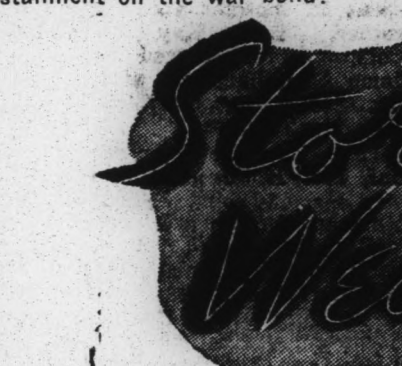


(Please don't go away, they'll get funnier—and remember that white people believe that tripe: bet you'd be surprised who.) Comes now Thursday in the orderly course of the week and, according to schedule, no maids report for work. Guess what they do? All those "perfectly fiendish" people go down town and aggravate white people: you know, can't count change, do not know where they're going (do you? or Roosevelt? or the local politicians?) bump into at least five white persons or—why're you whispering and looking at me like that? You think I'm a bit cracked? I swear I've heard the stuff. All right, all right, then tell the guy who asked you if you've heard the rot that it's all a lie; some poor dope MAY believe it.

FORGOT TO TELL MAID
There's just one hitch in the whole thing: SOMEBODY FORGOT TO TELL THE MAIDS ABOUT

THIS TRIPE AND THEY'RE NOT PLAYING—THEY'RE UNAWARE OF THE THING AND GOING ABOUT THEIR WORK AS USUAL.

POLICE RUMOR
Here's another rumor that is very unnerveing: that the police department is "all set to take care of Negroes if they start anything." What if they don't start anything? What if they just keep going to work and scraping the corners trying to pay bills, taxes, the last installment on the war bond?



What if they just do that? What if the majority of colored persons turn to the majority of whites and to the duly elected officials and agencies and say, "I wouldn't be in your d.... shoes for anything, because you have to protect ALL citizens—and that means ME, TOO—and you've got eighty white and colored guys with strange ideas and hot tempers and they're giving you one h.... of a headache. You GOT TO PROTECT ME, because YOU KNOW I DON'T HAVE A D.... THING MYSELF." Suppose they said that, then what?

Some of the police, and this is no rumor, have caused ill-feeling by pushing people off corners without being civil about the matter. A clear cut statement addressed to American citizens by the police department or its agents would give the people information and get their ready cooperation. Nobody but a handful wants trouble—then why not take the simple honest way.

ANTI-SEMITIC SLIME
The wildest kind of rumors are flying about Jewish merchants and about some of the Jewish citizens. In a word, the thing STINKS and is about the vilest thing that one American could do to another.

FACTORY RAIN-CHECKS
Another vicious thing is the report that all the white factory workers are thrilled to death having you work with them: the truth is that some come to know Ne-

groes as a group. The danger in overfriendliness is that the young woman working with you girls is a stooge for somebody who wants to get something on you or the regular guy with the boys is making a point.

GIRL MEETS WOLF
I knew a little girl who thought the guy was all right and he didn't howl until she was trapped. Then he went in for the kill. Reminds me of a chap I knew who doesn't



work there anymore because for some strange reason somebody wanted him tricked—and he was.



NOT MARRIED TO JOBS
Remembered that the law of averages says that your best friend is a Negro and don't get too close with others until they have gone through the fiery furnace. Don't fool yourselves, kiddies, you ARE NOT MARRIED TO THOSE JOBS! Don't be jilted. Watch your step, work like h.... and keep that borrowed job.

ARMED TO THE TEETH
This lie is filled with dynamite and puts Negroes on the spot: the report is that sticks and stones and other crude weapons are being secretly collected to use during a big march through some section to loot stores. A very very dangerous lie, and it's being passed along. Do your part to stop it.

Ever stop to wonder how and why you hear all these lies? Well, mine leetle innocents, here's a rumor to stop rumor: I was told that two of the white guys who started trouble at Detroit several weeks ago are here and boasting to whites that they'll be they will have a heck of a mess here soon. So you see, if the lie is true, two guys with larceny in their hearts can make the devil gnaw his nails with envy. Don't be a sucker for such stuff, keep your head, call a policeman, and then hide in the basement until the "all clear."

Perhaps the saddest and most tragic rumor of all is: that Negroes CAN TALK SENSE TO WHITE PEOPLE ABOUT THIS WHOLE THING. YOU CAN'T, FOR THEY KNOW ALL THE ANSWERS; some have lost their perspective; others are so far removed from the problem that they don't know what time it is (and it's late, quite late, children; still others feel that honest, open and fair dealing will be unAmerican and caste-breaking for Negroes and might so consider him a citizen like anybody else, with life, prop-

erty, jobs and reputation at stake. I am very, very slow to accept the rumor that there is a handful of whites who would not mind seeing a roughing put Negroes "in their places." This "place" thing is often used but nobody has successfully defined the Negro's place (rightfully if it hasn't been listed as an American citizen eager to and capable of assuming the full

responsibilities of U. S. natives. That's all for now, leetle wans but you can easily see that somebody has poured para-gremlins and shock troops rumors into Indianapolis and we are now engaged in a death struggle with a fast-traveling, seasoned and vicious enemy. Sharpen your wits and your ears and go gremlin-hunting to help ourselves, the good people who have been our friends and the war effort.



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SILLY RUMORS

(Cont. from Page 1—First Section)

takes. Let us not add to our mis-takes the sin of hasty generalization.

There is no sense in mincing matters. We cannot destroy tension by ignoring it. This crackle in the air may be but heat lightning. We must not allow it to become the forerunner of a storm. It makes no difference what the causes of the recent shameful acts of violence. It makes no difference who struck first or why. The fact remains that it should never have happened and it must stop now!

This unreasoning tension breeds a miasma of fear which is fatal if it is allowed to spread. Let us not let it raise our minds to fever heat. It is as contagious as the plague that leaves desolation in its wake. We have seen what happened when it spread abroad. Let us resolve not to let it come here.

Let us condemn evil wherever it exists, not leap to defend what we are not sure is right. Let us praise righteous actions and righteous men, no matter to what group they belong. Let us not let resentment for wrongs done, blind our vision.

We must stamp out this dangerous feeling now, once and for all, by joining as individuals with all those who think as we do, joining in a spirit of understanding, with the feeling that our neighbor is as eager to do right as we are. We must eradicate the tension at its source—within ourselves. Let's stop it now!

PISTOL LAW NOT IN EFFECT YET

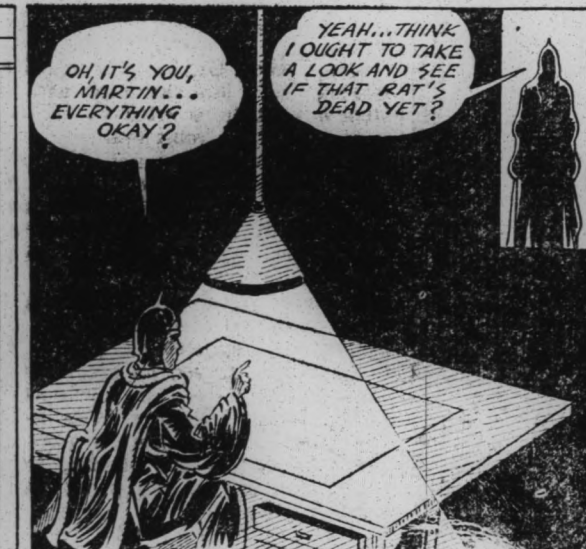
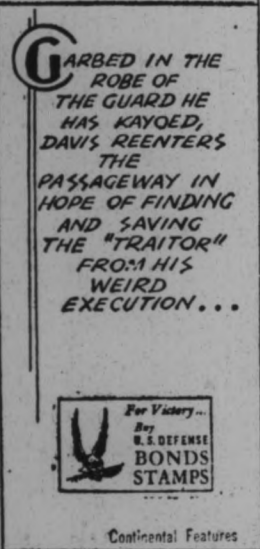
The new pistol permit law transferring the issuance of permits to the state police has not yet gone into effect. Don F. Stiver, superintendent of state police, made clear, as he found himself unable to act on numerous applications.

Because the laws of the 1943 General Assembly have not yet been distributed and promulgated by the Governor, these pistol permits are still obtainable by application through the county clerk and issuance by the circuit court judge.

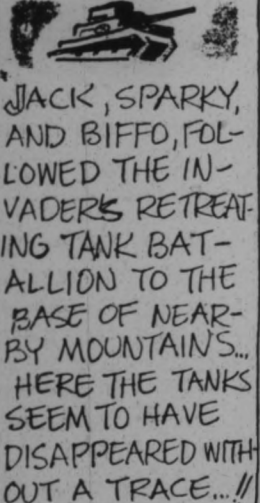
Perhaps not until September 1 will the new method of application through the chief of police or sheriff, and issuance by state police, become effective.

Any permit issued by the judge, now or previously, is good for one year from date of issuance.

JACK DAVIS



JIM STEELE



JIVE GRAY



By TED WATSON and FRANK BOGANY

By MELVIN TAPLEY

By OL HARRINGTON



groes and to get along on the job with them; others accept them as being Smith or Green on the night shift or what not; and there are others who care little about Ne-

WHITES OFFER ANTI RIOT PLAN

By Ernest E. Johnson

WASHINGTON, July 16. (ANP)—A white brain trust on Negro affairs has gotten together on a set of ideas which they conclude would be effective in handling racial outbreaks, according to an unimpeachable source. The individuals must remain unidentified.

It may be reported, however, that a high official in the FEPC had requested the department of justice to investigate causes of Detroit rioting. The report cited crowded housing, crowded transportation facilities, inadequate recreational facilities, footloose youth police race prejudice, economic fears and lack of local leadership as causes.

Recommendations included (1) Fireside chats; (2) that the governor of Michigan appoint a committee to probe the Detroit Police department; (3) appointment of a non-governmental agency with private funds to hold hearings and prepare reports in and about tension areas.

The brain trust also advanced the thought that grand juries be established at the inception of race riots for the purpose of taking evidence. It does not consider these juries anything more than

Public Sentiment In The Editor's Mail

RELIGION AIDS

Editor—In a sense it has all been to the good that the Negro has always been so religious. Even if he leaves one religion to take another he is doing one of the most important things for his own salvation as a race and in the sight of God.

As the Negroes progress in their thoughts of God they come to the point of view where they are willing to say "let the white man go and let us only seek to please the Divine for if we are pleasing Him we cannot in any way be displeasing to the whites." True there may be the whites who do not believe in any religion but there is nothing one can do about them ex-

cept suffer their ignorance in silence and sorrow.

What does it matter so much how mean the whites can be when we can feel that our Creator is the God Above and not any kind of man-made notion kept and fostered by the whites who will never learn anything that will benefit their happiness and their souls?

The Negroes have done well to hang onto religion whether it is of the store front variety or of the most august temple kind. Any way, he is doing his soul good, pleasing the Most High and in the end, letting the white man go his own way to destruction and anguish.

Yours truly,
ED. PETERSON.
Chicago.

NEWS ABOUT FOLK HERE AND THERE

Shelbyville, Ind.

Nellie Phillips
Miss Sarah Williamson and Cathryn Murphy and Allen Freeman of Indianapolis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Jr., Monday afternoon. Mesdames Edna Brown, Corinne Dunn, Dorothy Dunn Jr., Maria Givens, Rena Williams, Esther Carter, Cora Smith and Gertrude Townsley attended the dance at Camp Atterbury Thursday night. Nora Hairston and Gladys Martin are visiting in St. Louis, Mo. Master Donny Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Jr., is recovering rapidly from the mumps. Pvt. Louis Byrd is home on a fourteen-day furlough from Ft. Harrison. Thomas Brown, James Long and Roland Dunn visited the Sunset in Indianapolis Sun. nite. Joyce Smith was surprised with a shower at the home of Rosamond Dardie Saturday night. Guests were Mar. Evers, Pauline Johnson, Mary Renter, Maxine Vaughn, Cor. Smith, Virginia Senour, Ethel Darden, Elsie Darden, Edna Brown, Mrs. Edward Cleveland, Mrs. Chas. Bass and Mrs. Allen Senour. Mrs. Hobart Dunn celebrated her birthday at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamber in Greenburg. Those who helped to celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. Wyll Summerville, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Murray, the Carl Phillips, Bill Dunn, Herman Sadtler, Miss Ann T. Sadtler, Miss Sarah Lamber and Mrs. Marguerite Dunn. —Mi

and Mrs. Freeland McDuffy are the proud parents of a ten pound baby who was born Thursday nite. His name is Michael. Miss Roberta Smith who has been ill for the past two weeks is slightly improving. Mr. and Mrs. Blount and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Tuesday. The Richard Browns and son, Steve, motored to Indianapolis Friday. Everett Johnson of Indianapolis was guest of his father, George Johnson of this city Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Dunn and Levele Dunn motored to the Anderson fair last Wednesday. Mrs. Joyce Smith, Mrs. Edna Brown, Mrs. Julia Hill, Miss Rosamond Darden, Miss Ethel Darden and Miss Virginia Senour attended the dance at Camp Atterbury Sunday and en route home, they attended the Franklin fair. Mrs. Ernest Brown, wife of Ernest Brown arrived here this week for visit with his parents.

Crawfordsville, Ind.

Misses Betty Jean Chandler, Matie Maud Mitchell and Pauline Robinson have returned after six weeks' training at the NYA training camp in South Bend, Ind. Mrs. Kathleen Brown delightfully entertained with a garden tea party Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Harris, who is visiting Mrs. Lucile and. Delicious refreshments were served and the evening was spent with music and interesting conver-

Pinkstaff, Ill.

Rev. C. E. Brooks, P.E., and wife of Champaign, Ill., were here to conduct quarterly service Sunday. They were guests of Mrs. Mary Goins a short while Monday morning. Mrs. Ceola Lamton entertained the missionary societies of St. James and Bethel A.M.E. churches in the parsonage last Friday after the business session and short program the guests were invited into the dining room and served a delicious fried chicken dinner. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in contests and visiting together. Little Kay and Phyllis Colbert have returned to their home in Indianapolis after spending several weeks with their aunt Mrs. Benita Casey. Mrs. Catherine Casey of Columbus, Ind., is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Je. Walls. Mrs. Marjeana Portee and son of Louisville, Ky., arrived Thursday to be guests of Mrs. Anna Portee. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Goins called to see Mrs. Katie Boorman Sunday evening. She has not improved much from her recent illness.

The guests included Mrs. Lula Harris, guest of honor; Mrs. Lucile Bonds, Mrs. Verdie Trotter, Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, Mrs. Elsie Johnson, Mrs. Sallie Wright and Mrs. Elizabeth Chandler and Madam and Norma Chandler.

Noblesville, Ind.

First Baptist church: Rev. G. H. Burris, pastor, preached in the morning, 3 o'clock, Rev. Burris accompanied by Mrs. Burris, Mrs. Maggie Crothers, Miss Maribel Perdue and Garland Edmund were the guests at St. Mark's church of which Rev. Barnard is pastor. The occasion was mortgage burning program. Rev. Burris preached the sermon. The Sunday school had charge of the evening program. America by congregation; Flag pledge by Mary Etta and Edgar Bryant; reading, Clifford Bryant; Song, Loyalty; Blackboard talk, Mary Etta; Scripture by Mrs. Jno. Thomas; Prayer, Mrs. Jennie Whitman; Readings by Mrs. Selena Mae Burris and Miss Fairy Mae Bryant; solo, Miss Gladys Morris; talk by Supt. Thomas and remarks by the pastor, Rev. G. H. Burris and by Rev. J. L. Williams visiting from Indianapolis. —Arthur Davis of Indianapolis sang two numbers accompanied on piano by Mrs. Ellen Holman.

The State Board of Missions will be attended by the pastor Wednesday.

The anniversary will be celebrated the first Sunday in August. Arthur Davis is one of a group of singers who expects to give a program at First Baptist in the near future.

Bethel News: Good services and Sunday school Sunday. The church had two flags presented last Sunday at 3 o'clock. There was a pro-

gram. The parsonage has been covered and preparation for repair on church is in progress. Board No. 1 will meet Wednesday. Next Sunday is quarterly meeting July 18 and Rev. J. P. Q. Wallace will be present in evening service. Communion at 11 o'clock. Reports at night. This is the last quarter.

Rev. Jvm. Mayfield married a couple from Indianapolis this Saturday and one last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Avery of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyler overnight last week. They also visited relatives in Kokomo.

Mrs. Willa Trice and David visited Mrs. D. M. Roper and family. —Garland Edmund attended the funeral of his nephew Randolph Edmund in Indianapolis. Frank Vaughn and Sam Vaughn wife and son Maurice are visiting Harry Scotts and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Herron Holman had breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott Sunday.

T-5 William Holman has now a P. O. New York address. Noblesville is represented all over the fighting fronts both army and navy.

Denver Holman was in Cincinnati last week-end. Mrs. Ette Woods and Mrs. Ellen Holman were in Indianapolis Monday. Mrs. Canzadia Walden and family were in Marion Sunday reunion. Willard (Snook) Avery has returned from Los Angeles, Calif. Frank Hill Jr. went to Indianapolis to enlist in Navy for service.

North Vernon, Ind.

Mrs. Dora Beeson, Indianapolis arrived Tuesday for a two weeks' visit with her father and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Easton.

Edward Staton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Staton and James Easton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Easton left Friday afternoon for Ft. Harrison for their induction into U. S. army.

Little Jenn and Albert Gibbs of Hamilton, O., daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gibbs are making an indefinite visit with their grandfather Mr. Melvin Good and aunt, Mrs. Murriel Coleman.

Miss Wanetta Staton and Nathaniel Downing and Madames Murriel Coleman and Lorreen Dixon were among those from here who attended the dance at the USO on Seymour Wednesday.

Cpl. Freddy Colbert, stationed at Great Lakes, Montana left Monday after a 15-day furlough. Little Miss Daisy Watts of St. Louis, Mo., is making an indefinite stay with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown. A social was held on the church lawn Thursday evening.

The Stewards rally which closed Sunday July 11 was a financial success. Total amount raised was \$60.45. Chairman of the Steward board Mrs. Ida Smith and the pastor expressed hearty thanks for wonderful co-operation with the rally. The stewards will serve home-made ice cream on the church lawn every Sunday afternoon.

Roger Colbert and little daughter of Kokomo spent the week-end with his mother Mrs. Mary Easton. Miss Nathalee Downing and Ada Shelton spent Sunday afternoon in Seymour the guest of Mrs. Maggie Shelton.

The pastor and members of Second Methodist church are to be the guests of Corinthian Baptist church in a Sunday afternoon service. The choir is asked to participate. Let everyone attend. Rev. L. C. Montgomery church Sunday July 18. Clyde Mitchell of Anderson, was overnight guest Friday of Mr. and Mrs. John Shelton and family. The first blackout ever held in North Vernon Wednesday evening was well observed throughout the city. Officials reported it a success.

Mrs. Mary Easton suered a severe heart attack Sunday evening. Master Gaylord and sister Jessette Watkins are visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Good.

Okotona, Miss.

The rally last Sunday at the Baptist church sponsored by Messrs. M. Peck, N. B. Holiday, L. Harris and E. Banks raised \$225.00.

Cpl. T. J. Abbott and wife Fort Benning, Ga. spent last Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Otis Lowe. Lady B. Lockett and daughter, W. Point gave a program at Eastern Star church last Sunday. —Pvt. Christie Potter Fort Huachuca spent 10 days here with mother, Mrs. Minnie Potter and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Westbrook and little granddaughter, Aberdeen visited Mrs. Myrtle Sauter last week.

Mrs. Lunda Gilliam and children Chicago left Monday nite after a week's visit here with C. W. Gilliam and other relatives. Mrs. Minnie Jones and baby and Mrs. Susie Shackelford were accompanied home last week from St. Louis by Miss Henrietta Smith. Miss Cella Robinson was in West Point Tuesday.

Friends regretted very much to learn of the passing of Prof. A. M. Strange Wednesday nite. Mr. Strange who served as president of the Industrial school for several years and M. I. college, West Point had just moved here as part of the Faculty for the coming term. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Henriene Strange; 3 sisters, 5 brothers, and other relatives.

James Brownridge, agent for the American Burial association, was called to Macon Thursday to the funeral of his brother-in-law who was drowned. —Nathaniel Pernel, Brooklyn, N. Y., spent 10 days here with his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker.

Dr. C. H. Wheeler and Miss Fairy Kirk accompanied Mrs. Juanita Morrow to Tupelo Wednesday where she had some dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Word honored their nephew Leandre Gates with a birthday party at their home one evening last week.

Seaman David Raspberry, Camj Robert Small Great Lake, Ill., left Friday after a visit of 10 days with his mother Mrs. Rosa Burge and other relatives.

Will and Davis Hayes, Nashville, Tenn., are here visiting their relatives Mr. and Mrs. Orsburn. Mrs. James L. Penn and sister Miss Georgia Donaldson, Biloxi are readers of The Recorder.

Miss Georgia Donaldson, Biloxi was honored guest at Peggy Pal party at St. Joseph hall on the Fourth.

Charles Wallace, Houston, Texas sister Mrs. Hannah Hoard, niece Mrs. Christen Daggett, Chicago spent the Fourth here with relatives.

Rev. J. A. Parson and daughter Mrs. Lavara Thompson, Tupelo were here last week-end. —Prof. W. Milan Davis, accompanied Mrs. A. M. Strange to West Point last week on a business trip.

State Sunday school convention convenes here next week. Circle 1 met with Mrs. Zella White Monday evening.

Rev. A. Richle was at Houlika last Sunday where he pastored. Summer school session begun last Monday at the Industrial school.

Prof. P. M. Tucker, Holly Springs arrived here last week as one of the instructors during the summer school.

BRONZEVILLE IN INDIANAPOLIS

By OPAL L. TANDY

I DON'T GET AROUND MUCH ANYMORE:

Private Raymond Brown is being called the civilian soldier. Stationed at Bowman Field, Louisville, Ky., he is here very week-end. . . . Rodney Corley, the piano-playing rug-bug, is a one-conversation man. From the time you meet him until the time you leave him he either bores or thrills you with the names or life history of the women who used to love, adore and admire "the Rodney Corley". I could believe all of this but I never see the women. But Rodney can play a piano. . . . Ethel McGavock and her sister, Elizabeth, gave their mother a "rather mild pre-birthday party at the lower end of the levee on the Sabbath night, ginger ale, soda pop, you know, stuff like that. . . .

George (Sherlock) Sneed, has been going around all dressed up like a dude for three or four days in a tan summer suit, straw hat, stiff collar, and a big cigar in his mouth. The reason, he has just completed his 25th year on the force. Norvell Bennett wants him to stay 30 years more, but he refuses to oblige saying that just 25 more will suit him plenty. . . .

Things You Won't Believe: Neal (hotel doorman) Durant, was wifeless last Sunday at the Sunset and he lost all self-control. He passed out penny notes to each and every one of the show girls. . . . Now that Senegambians are allowed to visit the downtown theatres you seldom see any of them there. The only time they attend a white theatre is to hide from the "main guy or gal and even this is no good, because they are so small in number until they become even more conspicuous. . . . Edward (Panama) Lee and Margaret (beauty operator) Bradley, who goes out of town on most week-ends, are closer together these days than two oppressed people in Berlin. What an odd couple they make after hours in the various avenue eateries. Since the war is on and money is flourishing anything can happen. . . .

Miss Mattie Weathers, formerly associated with Edwin Small at the Paradise Cafe in New York City, and ex-manager of Montgomery's Little Harlem in Buffalo, is bringing her managerial talents to the PP club where she is now employed. . . . The Hill Riding Club brings a view of the country right into the city. Women, children, and society clubs go all-out for George (Red) Hingle's system of teaching horsemanship. They have dawn rides, and twilight rides. This affords the gayest and most colorful entertainment we have had in many moons.

Mrs. Ada Abrams, high ranking fraternal leader of this state, and Cecil L. Jones, former labor big-shot, are joined together now "until death do us part." As far as matrimony goes, Mr. Jones hit the jack-pot. He is one of the best.—Congratulations. . . . John Martin is the headwaiter at one of the head clubs and does he like it! Martin, a swell fellow, is usually the head man in anything he is in. He says he never worries about how much money he spends or gives to his friends because he really does not work that hard for it. . . . Tony (Fireman) Boyd may come back from the derby city any day with an armful of wife. Won't that be news worth a page in anybody's paper? . . . Helen Flowers of Indianapolis, is back here after having spent a few years in Chicago. She is all disgusted because Naptown has no all-night clubs, and dance halls, and restaurants, and other big-city stuff. And, she is sorry that she came back to this old town. What I would like to know is, who asked Helen to come back and who would cry if she left as of now? If she hadn't told me I would think that she had been to Tunisia instead of Chicago. . . .

Bert Greer says that if there are three people besides the teams at the all-star game when it is played on August 1st he will be one of them. . . . I have a tie rack souvenir from Willie Griffie Jr., who has been made headwaiter in the South Shore Inn at Lake Wawasee. . . . To look at Clarence Lewis and to know him as he is, is truly a study in contrast. . . . Geneva Ferguson will answer a call to the WAAC's soon. . . . They had the wildest and most lewd party in the world out northwest Thursday morning between midnight and day. They had nude women, champagne, two bottles of it, whiskey and gin. There shouldn't be so much talk about this because all the people there were married, which is perfectly legitimate. Only thing wrong, each husband and each wife was with another husband or wife whose respective mate was not in on the "frantic affair". One thing about this job is, it never grows old because variety is truly the spice of life. Only difference between a big-shot and a little-shot is that the latter doesn't care who knows and the former thinks he is safe with his secret because he hides it behind closed doors, a college degree or some thin cloak of respectability which has been punched full of holes by piercing prying eyes. Even the walls have ears.

Wonder why I call Joe Johnson, James Johnson? Everybody knows that nobody with the name of James could mix cocktails like Joe who used to build sud castles at the Sapphire room via Hotel Washington, hey now. . . . Staff Sergeant Claude Dixon is back in town now after having been honorably discharged from the army. Several women are happy. . . . A little cute girl with her hair skinned back on her head and wearing a flaming red dress caught a cab Saturday night and oured the town trying to catch up with her boy-friend. It's vermissable to do this now-days because of war-time man shortage. . . . Somewhere on the avenue early Sunday morning seven unholy men engaged in a dice game. One came out almost 2 grands ahead. . . . Farther down the stem, another man pulled a baseball ticket that netted him a cool rand. And the police say vice and so-forth are at a standstill. . . . On North Senate avenue, of all places in front of a junk yard, a great sign reads like this: "IF YOU WORK FOR A MAN, WORK FOR HIM; IF NOT, BE A MAN AND QUIT". And that, for the time being is all the news I know hat you ought to know. . . .

Madison, Ind.

Miss Edna, Ruth Jordan, Jessi Alums, Decota Tyree and Clifford Jordan motored to Seymour Sunday. —Wm. Harlow and Chas. Inks were Sunday guests of Miss Annie Jordan. —Charles Fore and friends visited here Sunday. —Mr. and Mrs. Tree and daughter-in-law and daughter were visitors here. —Mr. and Mrs. Noble Whithead and family have returned from a visit in Muncie. —A fare well party was given by Harrison Jordan in honor of Ben Cook his cousin, who leaves for the army. Those present were Misses Claudia

nd Thelma Burton, Bettie Guess, Jarrett Inks, Mary Whithead, "mae Daugherty, Margaret Cosby, Sarah Jane Cook, Martha Perry, Betty Daugherty and Jonnie Jackson, Johnnie Whitaker, Ben Cook, on Johnnie Witaker, Ben Cook, Clifford Jordan and two guests of N. Vernon. —Robert Perry son of the Robert Perrys left for the army Friday. —Harrison Cook was guest of his sister India Jordan Friday. —Mrs. Dorothy Simonton was guest of her mother. Mrs. Madline Broadus. —Anyone having news, please notify Minnie Jordan or call 170 R.

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The
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Editorials

.... WITH A PURPOSE

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

Though a Man Die in the Fight for Freedom, He Can Never Yield His Sword—Hibbitt.

Opinions

.... OF THE PEOPLE

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CITY PLANS NEEDED TODAY

The local daily press has carried reports, over a period of six months, on post-war planning for the city of Indianapolis. By reports committees and individuals have been named to direct phases of the projected program, to be set-up after the war. Few honest people, with any factual statistics on the job at hand in winning the war, are willing to hazard a guess on when the war will be terminated.

So much for this, civic well-being of the people in some respects is a matter requiring some attention at the present time. Officials of the city, county, and civic leaders need surely to take some steps against potential evil conditions or developments latent in war hysteria. There is need in this hour to begin a study, or institute plans against the potential evils afforded in the unfortunate and constant spread of rumors involving racial hostilities. The matter has been made the subject of official examination in several larger cities over the nation.

Again official examination of conditions, which have prompted racial clashes, as pursued in several cities of the Central West, North, and East has aided in relieving tension in the several communities. Mayor Kelly of Chicago named recently a committee of ten men to investigate and promote practical harmony in race relation, in his city. The Chicago committee by the reputation of its members is one that will produce results. The committee is composed of Negroes and white persons in equal numbers. Mayor Kelly named persons on the committee representative of business, industry, civic and church interests and organized labor.

In the state of Indiana, Gary officials and citizens have taken-up the matter with regards for the seriousness of conditions. Upon examining the bearing of the recent Detroit incident upon general industry, Gary citizens are particularly interested at this time in promoting racial harmony in their community. Mayor Joseph Finerty of Gary, in serious consideration of the issue, has instituted a practical plan for promotion of better racial relations. The issue will be examined as it is related to civic affairs, the church, schools and most consequential business or industrial plants and relations.

No incidents have marred the progress of the Gary plan. And it is reported the various experiments, will be expanded. A practical step has been taken in upgrading Negro workers in the steel industry of Gary and other industrial plants. The action of industrial management of Gary in this instance has been supported by local labor unions. The Gary Committee has not been set-up to solve problems, but to investigate and determine the nature and extent of evil conditions. The committee has been impressed with requests of Negro people for recognition of their problems. Negro citizens of Gary have asked for an honest start on plans for relief from several harsh and particularly evil situations. The committee has recognized the fairness of such requests.

Indianapolis, "The No Mean City" can not afford the major West, is faced with dangers developing out of absurd rumors, along with the necessity of restraining or placating situation developed out of racial prejudice. Always in time of war, a certain extent of mental confusion obtains among people of warring nations. Such confusion involves conditions, customs or the nature of restraint or extension of these. Today people have been advised to hate the enemy. Yet in this matter there is danger as it relates to reflections of the mass mind on other issues of the time. The re-occurring incidents involving prejudiced attitudes and public rudeness of either Negro or white people, one with offense toward the other, are to be regretted by all wise and honest citizens. Again such situations are potentially sparks of calamity in this season.

Indianapolis, "The No Mean City" can not afford the major despair or distress and long sustained suspicion in race relations, such as might accrue out of this type of "things American." It is the obligation of each wise and honest citizen to make his or her contribution to restraint of manners leading to such developments in our community. The Mayor of our city, Gen. Robert H. Tyndall, would not do his administration an injustice, by taking-up the suggestion or planning, such as herein noted. The Mayor would solicit the co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce for this program.

The planning is worthy of the attention of every type of organization concerned with civic well-being of citizens of the community. We are herein and particularly calling the matter to the attention of the Indianapolis Church Federation, the Federation of Community Civic Clubs, Inc., and the Federation of Associated Clubs, Inc. In pursuing any course of practical plans the influence and co-operation of the industrial management of the community is very much needed. The key county officials and Governor Henry F. Schricker have just reasons to contribute both their moral and official support to the program. Let us agree, "our city needs plans for today"—and again, "it can not happen here."

STOP (THE) BROTHER GREMLIN

The Vanguard League, of Columbus, Ohio, is likely on top as an alert or vigilant civic organization of the Central West engaged in civic work among Negro people. The Vanguard League, a civic group similar in many respects to the general run of civic organizations, is again different. This organization has made real action, rather than the passing of resolutions, the nature of much of its business. The club has achieved notable results and pursued several courses of novel or unique procedure. The methods of the club have been copied and used widely over the nation.

Recently the Vanguard League instituted in the City of Columbus another new or unique idea for promotion of the civic betterment of Negro citizens of the community. This idea follows-up the striking challenge issued to the Negro people of the land by the unique personality of Negro journalist, Wendell P. Dabney, editor of the "Cincinnati Union." The latest plan of the Vanguard League should be copied and set-up in every community of the nation, where a score or more of Negro people are apt to abide longer than one day. The unique new plan of the Vanguard League is a campaign to call to the attention of Negro

people, the things injuring Negroes in Columbus. The slogan of the campaign—"WHAT HURTS US"—has to do with offensive or bad conduct of Negro people.

The club has reproduced a series of placards, which call attention to unbecoming or bad conduct of Negro people in contact with the general public. In the series of placards specific examples are noted of "WHAT HURTS US." These have been reproduced or printed in large bold type and illustrated. Suggestions are offered on what is the right thing to do, or the wrong thing to do. Operators of business and public places have become so enthusiastic over the campaign that they have sought placards. And are placing the placards all over the establishments.

The Vanguard League is serious about the campaign. The club plans to bring the drive to the attention of all Negro citizens of the community. Arrangements have been made for lectures and sermons in various churches on the issue of the drive. To make the campaign more effective the organization has planned a schedule of "post walkers," individuals with banner cards or placard sandwichmen parading the streets. In this way it is intended that no one shall miss the message on "WHAT HURTS US." Local law enforcement officials have endorsed the campaign in abundant praise.

The Vanguard League has a striking plan, which has escaped the consideration of "Negro uplifters" for all these years. Strangely such a meritorious plan has not been instituted by some of the many agencies of dubious adequacy dedicated to betterment of Negro people. Wherever Negro people gather or live over this wide land, "BROTHER GREMLIN" is strikingly noticeable by his improper appearance and action or behavior. "BROTHER GREMLIN" is all over the City of Indianapolis. He is a boy or girl of tender years or teen-age. He is a grown-up man or woman sometimes almost too old to get around.

"BROTHER GREMLIN" may not be dressed correctly to appear in the street or before the public. He does not care. "BROTHER GREMLIN" does not know or care about the harm or injustice, done to the interest of Negro people, because he does not know or care about good conduct or behavior in public. "BROTHER GREMLIN" is the loud, vulgar mouthed and empty-headed individual to be found every place Negro people are apt to gather or congregate. Sometimes, however, he has been exposed to the formality of university or college training. "BROTHER GREMLIN" is in the street, in many public places and businesses and factory plants over the nation. Many times or places "BROTHER GREMLIN" appearance or dress is obnoxious as his behavior or language. He is the major link in the chain of circumstances of "WHAT HURTS US." A chain is no stronger than the weakest link, therefore one really important issue of the day is a matter of directing strong tactics against him or her.

Civic or church groups and all related agencies of this community would do well to copy the campaign of the Vanguard League in its drive against enemies within the Negro group. A drive against "BROTHER GREMLIN" would be most timely in this season, for any community in this state or nation. Today and hereafter Negro people of the land, in a scheme of keen competition for worthwhile places, shall need above all things to repair the weak link of the chain of circumstances in "WHAT HURTS US." "BROTHER GREMLIN" would not escape vengeance of those, who are wisely and honestly arrayed against enemies of the Negro in this community or the nation.

THE 78th U. S. CONGRESS

The 78th Congress of the United States adjourned last Friday to convene again on or after September 14th. This Congress was confronted with a great opportunity for service to the people of the nation. With two or three exceptions, no Congress has been confronted with equally significant obligations in promoting constructive and far-sighted legislation, necessary in preserving for posterity our democratic way of life. How well the 78th Congress served the nation, in its role of the legislative branch of this great nation, in the final stages of preparation for war will not be revealed fully in our time.

We must remember that Congress, the legislative branch and the executive department, the president, have not been in accord on many vital issues, imperative from a point of time. The Congress has in fact played a game of getting back at "the hero and patron saint of '33, one, Franklin D. Roosevelt." Congress banned President Roosevelt's \$25,000 a year ceiling on net incomes. This same Congress originally entertained sentiment, or toyed with the idea of abolishing "the forty hour work week" in industry. The general idea involved in this instance, is that millions of working men must be restricted to wages of less than \$3,000 a year, but incomes or salaries of \$75,000 a year are justified as a feature of our way of life.

The reactionary coalition in Congress worked with unceasing vigilance to saddle an unequal part of the war cost burden upon the masses of the people of the nation, in indirect and direct taxes, culminating in the pay-as-you-go tax collection measure. In the same instance pressure of federal taxes on those in the upper income brackets, under former legislation, has been relieved noticeably.

Again Congress passed an anti-strike measure, with provisions for punishment of strikers. The activities of the OWI, domestic operations, have been curtailed in a slap at the President. It has been charged that this agency was promoting Roosevelt sentiment. The charges are likely unjust, considering the sources of their origin. Again the powerful Southern Bloc became embittered over the OWI, publication, "Negroes in the War." Along with the restriction on the OWI, the Federal Crop Insurance program will be liquidated in the diabolic clash on domestic issues.

Among other measures the National Resources Planning Board was abolished, as was the National Youth Administration. The NYA afforded a training program for youths of the nation in trades or skilled work. This program according to one or more unofficial national surveys was much-needed over the nation, at the beginning of this year. The reactionary and powerful Southern Bloc killed the NYA, in a stab at Negro people of the land.

Congress performed in keeping with ordinary expectations in abolishing some federal agencies or bureaus. Much of the tax-payers money has been wasted heretofore, but the tax-payers have gained a kind of respite in the slap at Roosevelt by the reactionary coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats. The Southern Democrats have ruled the 78th Congress as a dominant minority, arraying hate and prejudice in every possible measure of Congressional action. "The Gentlemen from the South" in their negative control of the legislative branch of the federal government are full determined to wage war against democracy at home. And this was one of the singular features of the 78th Congress.

"Next Door" By TED SHEARER



"Why You Always Tell Me To Meet You Here."

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Advice ON THE PROBLEMS OF LIFE
 by ABBE WALLACE SERVICE
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NOTE: Your problem will be analyzed in this column free. Simply include a clipping of the column with your letter. For a "Private Reply"—send a Quarter (25c) for ABBE'S NEW ASTROLOGY READING covering your birthdate; you will receive with your Reading a free and confidential letter of sound advice analyzing three (3) Questions in private. Please sign your full name and correct address to all letters; give your birthdate; and please include a self-addressed STAMPED ENVELOPE for your "reply." Explain your case as fully as you feel necessary and confine your problems within the scope of logical reasoning. Wrap a Quarter with your questions and mail today! Write to: The ABBE WALLACE SERVICE, care of THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, 518 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana.

L. H.—About two years ago I had an operation and found that it was impossible for me to have a child. If I could have one my life would be complete. I would like to adopt a baby. My husband isn't so willing but if I could find some cute child I believe he would feel good about it. Would like for them to be around 1 year or 4 years old or younger. Is there any way you could help me contact one through the paper. Thankfully.

Ans.—Possibly—but not until you sell your husband on the idea. Adopting a child is a serious step for it involves the future welfare of three people—yourself, your husband, and the baby. There must be love in both your hearts for a baby—before you can bring someone else's child in your home and raise it as your own. Your husband must be just as anxious for the youngster as you. Consequently, you are doing your husband and the child an injustice to think of adopting a youngster now.

K. D.—I loved a boy very much and he was going with another girl when he started going with me. He liked me just as much as he liked me it seems. He was called to the army. When he came home on his furlough he said he didn't intend to marry her but she and his people worried him so to marry her that he just went on. Did they talk him into marrying her? Does he care for me?

Ans.—Absence makes the heart grow fonder. While the mutual object of your affections was in the army... your rival made the most of his stay away from home... by writing him endearing and loving letters. The letters did the trick... not his people. They do approve of his choice, however.

J.S.—I am married and have two children. We've been married 5 years and for the first two or three years we got along fine, until one day we had an argument. So I got angry and packed my clothes and left and stayed away all summer. I came back that winter and for a month everything was all right then she started to change. She froze up. Wouldn't have nothing to do with by famous people.

Some individuals can hold out longer than a prize fighter—with excuses.

A man may have a splendid background, but it will become a backstop if he fails to go forward.

He who quits before he gets to first base is hardly worthy to be called a short-stop.

Cruising 'Round
 WITH LEE J. MARTIN

1. What Culture?
 2. Thinking.
 Mr. Robert Quillen, columnist of a local paper—says the Negroes of America have received more than they have paid for; that is to say 250 years of slavery is a small price to pay for the standard of living we enjoy today. The few mistreatments of Negroes should be overlooked by the Negroes. I am quite sure that if anyone tried to enslave Mr. Quillen for ONE hour he would denounce the land of his birth. The Negroes have gained; but both in labor and blood the Negroes have paid for all their gains, yet they still are paying. Liberia is no comparison of the Negroes' capability of government or culture. Look at the world today—if this be Mr. Quillen's culture—give me Liberia.

self more and more cured of his despair about human life. Faith in life was the greatest accomplishment in any one's thought. God had to have that before he could come to any faith that there would be a worthwhile creation on the planet. Thru these visions the colored star came to find more and more faith in life that sustained him and gave him greater enthusiasm than he had ever had before. A great swing around had been made in his mind and he was entirely different now than when he was a slugger and star fielder. There was more to everything one saw and with that he was grateful he had earned so much of the nature of living from a simple act of faith. The Negro had been converted to a belief in Life with a capital L.

From Baseball to thought. The Negro who could play ball with "the grace of an artist," is what they called him. The sports writers did. Outside of his fielding and hitting he was undemonstrative and could make no sense of the usual players' chatter. There was a good salary in it. He thought about his playing and did everything to improve it. Yet he could not approach the heavy, burly hitters. That was the way the colored star did his stuff. Few even knew he was colored. It was a secret.

One day there came a crisis in his life. He discovered that he could play ball no longer. It was not sufficiently effective enough for human life. He saw that life was too short to be wasting it playing baseball. There must be more to life than that. There must be more seriousness and concern than just setting up with the batting average or the field record. The Negro thought long and deeply about it. There must be some other and more useful way of living. He was not getting the full inward development that a philosophic man should get.

The world could always stand a greater belief in itself. It needed encouragement and cheer. In his odd ways the Negro got to know several women of gracious ways, who were interested in making a better world and didn't know there was a baseball team. He discovered that having faith in women was having faith in human beings. The colored star felt him-

ED. PETERSON,
 3542 Carroll Ave.,
 Chicago.

CONTRIBUTED VERSE

Who Fights
 By John Henry Owens for ANP

I, Sam Jones, the farmer's boy,
 Who used to lead a peaceful life—
 And Perceval, the ladies' toy,
 Who never thought to see such strife;
 And Abram Millson, Ph. D.,
 Who dreamed a new philosophy.

And cooed Sam, the barber's man,
 And Jimmy Smith, the banker's lad,
 And college Ed, a tawny tan,
 And delirious "Tex" who seems so sad;
 All fighting for a better life,
 To save the world from Nazi strife.

 The Ultra Selfish
 By William H. Huff for ANP

I don't know why the great Jehovah
 Let the devil make them
 For they are wrong, just think it over,
 Any way you take them.
 They spread like greenbait trees
 In summer
 But, how soon they wither
 When that great angel like new-come,
 Speaks the words, "Go hither!"

FDR MUST FACE RIOT FACTS, SPEAK SHARPLY AGAINST BIAS IN CIVIL AND ARMED FORCES

(By Elmer Carter)

I do not know who advises the President of the United States on the problem of color. I do not know who he is, where he comes from, what his perspective is, nor the middle and breadth of his mentality, nor the extent of his knowledge and experience. But whoever he is, he is rendering a disservice to the Negro and to his country if he is either incapable or unwilling to face the facts written in blood in Detroit, Mobile, Beaumont and only Heaven knows where next it shall be written. These facts are:

1. That a compromising laissez-faire policy in respect to the Negroes fundamental rights as citizens, breeds contempt for law and order.

2. That the persistence of segregation and discrimination on the basis of race and color in the army, navy, marine corps and various departments of the federal government serves to strengthen these elements of Nazism.

3. That these elements are in reality in the minority but they are highly articulate and vociferous and must be dealt with as any other subversive elements whose actions are contrary to the war aims of the American government.

4. That the President himself must take positive action to crush these "copperheads" who create disunity at home and embarrassment abroad.

The President is the busiest man in the world. He faces a rebellion if not a hostile Congress. From the ranks of his own party have come his most bitter antagonists resolved at any cost to repudiate the implications and sabotage the consequence of the New Deal. The reactionary South has succeeded in enforcing its will on nearly every project which will serve to benefit the Negro. A most glaring example of this is the regulation of the National Housing Authority that federal funds cannot be used to build new housing open to citizens without regard to race. There racial segregation is legal imposed its will on the State of New

York where racial segregation is illegal and where mixed housing has been an unqualified success. The President must depend then to a large extent on trusted advisers. If they have the perspective of the Bourbon South if they are squeamish, mealy mouth, timorous liberals beset with fear of what might happen, apprehensive of offending that part of the South that is reactionary, rather than encouraging that part that is progressive, then they are not fit to advise the President in this fateful hour. For whether they will it or not the United States is committed to destruction of the concept of racial superiority, and the hammer blows that it strikes against Hitlerism abroad are the measure of its danger at home.

Wise advisers of the President would urge him to speak now with all the power and force of which he is capable against the forces of racial prejudice and intolerance. As Commander in Chief of the Army to order the recruitment of a voluntary military unit, a division or even less open to all Americans without regard to race or color.

As Commander in Chief of the Navy to order the immediate induction of colored men into the naval service to be assigned according to their training, aptitude and experience, and to renounce the policy inaugurated in 1920 limiting enlistment of Negroes.

As the first American to advise the Fair Employment Practice Committee to move with vigor and dispatch against any employer, or government departmental head who practices a policy of race or color discrimination and simultaneously to move with no less vigor and determination against labor unions guilty of the same unAmerican practices.

To step up the building of more low cost housing the provision that where racial segregation has not been enacted into statute law, it shall not be permitted in housing built by federal funds.

These are just a few of the obvious measures that the President should be advised to initiate if his advisers are capable of reading the bloody signs of the times.

Crack Cubans Point for Leading Barons Tues.



Released by U. S. War Department Bureau of Public Relations
RED SOX BASEBALL TEAM, FORT BENNING—Standing, L. to R.: Cpl. Vernon C. Bombray, Baltimore, Md.; Pfc. George A. Saunders, Rocky Mount, Va.; Pfc. John Washington, New York, N. Y.; Pvt. James E. Taylor, Philadelphia, Pa.; Pvt. Eugene Randolph, Jr., West Point, Va.; Pfc. Frank R. Wimbush, Petersburg, Va.; Kneeling, L. to R.: Pfc. Theodore Wheaton, Jr., Bronx, N. Y.; Pvt. William A. Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Pfc. Lawrence W. Bullock, Arlington, Va.; Pfc. Nathaniel Anderson, New York, N. Y.; Pvt. James Cox, LaGrange, Ga.; S/Sgt. Richard Haynesworth, Macon, Ga.; Pvt. Albert M. Swann, Danville, Va.; Cpl. Ernest King, New York, N. Y.

ELATED BARONS SHOOTING FOR CLEAR TITLE

BIRMINGHAM—Elated over their decisive winning of the Negro American League first-half honors, the Birmingham Black Barons have set themselves to the task of winning the second section to capture the circuit championship without the necessity of going through a playoff series.

The Black Barons know they will not have easy going in the second half, but they feel confident they will come through and annex the flag they so narrowly missed the last two seasons.

"All I ask," says Manager W. S. Welch, "is that the boys hustle the way they did through the first half, and there will be nothing to it. And I know they will."

Highlighted by their appearance on the big "Satchel Paige Day" card at Wrigley Field in Chicago Sunday afternoon, July 18, a great schedule lies ahead for the "Dixie diamonders," as the southern favorites have been tagged.

They wind up a series with the Kansas City Monarchs in a night game at Ruppert Stadium, Kansas City, Thursday night, July 15. The next night they face the Memphis Red Sox at Belleville, Ill.

On the Wrigley Field card the 18th, the Black Barons take on the Cincinnati Clowns in one-half the gala four-team double header. In the other tilt, the Memphis Red Sox, with Paige hurling, face the New York Cubans.

SAYS KINGAN ON THE MARCH

(Larry C. Dunville)

Kingans belated rally in the second round of play in the Industrial Y. M. C. A. League makes the boys definite permanent contenders. Kingans sudden revival of form has brought them through the second round of play with four straight triumphs. These victories were compiled at the expense of Allison, Bell Telephone, Curtiss Wright and Lukas Harold. This Saturday, Kingan will tangle with the league champs, Eli Lilly. This game should be the game of the week. The first time these clubs met, Lilly won 7 to 1.

Last Saturday at Northwestern Park Bell Telephone again took it on the chin as Allison wrecked their pitching staff with a 15-run assault, Bell 7.

At Douglas Park Kingans repulsed Lukas Harold 6 to 4 in four and one-half innings of play which is an official game. This game was called after four and one-half innings, because of rain.

At Belmont Park, Curtiss Wright and Eli Lilly squared off. Eli Lilly pounced on Curtiss Wright's mound ace in the first inning for two singles, a stolen base and one run with no outs. Curtiss Wright accused the umpires of favoring Lilly when they allowed Froman to score from third when Curtiss Wright's catcher threw off his mask without calling time to start an argument when Froman stole third, and he thought he should have been called out. Both umpires ruled him safe at third base. This argument lasted for half an hour and then the umpires forfeited the

game to Eli Lilly.

Because of this decision Curtiss Wright has threatened to withdraw from the league. The outcome will not be definitely known until after a meeting of all the managers Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. Bell Telephone also might drop out of the league because of the man shortage. I believe the league could and should arrange some way that Bell Telephone wouldn't have to drop out on that account. The men that Bell Telephone has lost are gone for a great cause and it would be no more than just to show our appreciation to those fellows that have gone to fight by arranging in some way for Bell to remain in the league.

Bell has yet to win a ball game but she has fight and determination which some of the other teams should learn to display after rather than that unnecessary argument.

League Standing

	G	W	L
Eli Lilly	8	7	1
Lukas Harold	7	5	2
Kingans	8	5	3
Curtiss Wright	8	5	3
Allison	8	2	6
Bell Telephone	7	0	7

Before long there will be an All-Star Team picked from this league which will play a white all-star team in a feature attraction at one of the night softball stadiums some Sunday night. More information at a later date.

STRODE STARS, BATISTE WINS IN ARMY MEET

MARCH FIELD, Calif. — Corporal Woody Strode, 1729 North Los Palamos street, Los Angeles, California, made the head lines again when he set a new meet record recently in the discus event and placed second in the shot put to lead March Field's delegates at the Pasadena Junior College regatta, according to the Field paper, the "Herald."

Corporal Strode, who is a former University of California track star, has been setting the pace in athletics ever since entering the Army. In establishing the new mark, he tossed the platter 148

feet and 2 inches. In the shot put, he was second behind Earl Audet. Southern California weight artist, who has capped all the honors in shot putting this season, Audet's winning distance was 52 feet and 8 1/2 inches, and Corporal Strode's was 48 feet and 8 inches.

During the March Field's inaugural intra-mural track meet, which was held just before the Pasadena meet, Corporal Strode scored two firsts a second, by winning the shot put and discus, his specialties. He also finished second in the high jump.

Corporal Frank Batiste, 151 W. Delmar street, Pasadena, California, also one of March Field's stars and a former Pasadena Junior College National High Hurdles champion, went unplaced in the open 100-yard dash. He was entered in the open event after winning all the service men's short sprints. In March Field's last event, Corporal Batiste won the 100-yard dash, the high jump and the 70-yard low hurdles. He anchored the winning mile and 440-yard relays and tied for third in the broad jump.

"When Good Fellows Get Together!"

It's usually a place where they can talk over old times, and talk over a glass of mellow foamy brew. And then talk some more and think some more without the slightest interruption. A place just like—

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CLOWNS REGAIN WINNING WAYS; EYE PAIGE DAY

CINCINNATI—The elated Cincinnati Clowns, who are confident now that they've hit a winning stride that they'll maintain it from hereon in, have plenty to cheer about these bright summer days, as they go about their preparations for their appearance on the big four-team twin bill "Satchel Paige Day" program at Wrigley Field in Chicago Sunday afternoon, July 18, and a flock of other outstanding games.

First, there's that thrilling double header victory they captured from their Negro American League rivals, the Cleveland Buckeyes at Crosley Field in Cincinnati on July 5, followed up the next night with a decisive 4-to-2 triumph over the same club at Red Bird Stadium, Columbus, Ohio, and a 4-to-0 win over the Cincinnati Majors, composed of ex-minor and major league stars at Municipal Stadium, Springfield, Ohio. These triumphs following on the heels of fine showings against the Birmingham Black Barons and Memphis Red Sox league clubs, are conclusive proof that the hustling Clowns have arrived at the form expected of them when the season opened.

Then, too, there's the sensational hitting streak of playing manager Fred Wilson, outfielder and pitcher de luxe, who is boasting a cool batting mark of .412 to pace the Negro American League batters, and his total of 31 homers, far out in front of any competitor for the season.

They're wowing the fans everywhere with their great play, and also their sensational comedy, a carryover from their previous days as the Miami Ethiopian Clowns, which is instrumental in creating new box-office records everywhere for this popular diamond contingent, "King Tut," the chief funny-man, is really convulsing the fans with his antics and has taken his place with the best showmen in the history of the game.

By Alvin Moses

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP)—Sgt. JOE LOUIS' REQUEST to be instructor of United States Army Military Police (AMP) struck me as being entirely proper and in order. It is no secret that Joe has under his assignments at Fort Riley (cavalry unit) and his ability to instruct AMP's in boxing tactics might have the tendency to cause many members of the military police in certain sections of the land to bring a prisoner in alive (parade us, Mr. Buck) instead of so many casualties due to hasty gunfire?????

A score of fans have talked with us during past two seasons about Dave Barnhill, great pitcher of Alex Pompez' New York Cubans baseball team. Some allege he was born in Cuba while others say, like Chalky Wright, the ex feather-weight boxing champion, he is a Mexican extraction. Well we hate to disappoint fans but our information differs somewhat. We are told that Barnhill is a native of Florida; next week we will get the material from Dave himself and have a yarn to tell you in our next installment of questions and answers—okay fans?

Outside of what I have had to say on the subject, we have seen no mention of the Ray Robinson-Henry Armstrong imbroglio scheduled for next August. We got our story direct from Manager George P. Moore who is a stickler for giving our facts and from three or four of our leading Negro citizens who sat on the committee who will outline worthy Negro charities who will benefit from this proposed match. Fred Irvin is just one man who refuses to stay out of the news longer than a "hot second".

The glib Chicagoan who has made over Grumps' gymnasium (High street) until it shapes up as the very finest in all New York, plans having the foremost white and colored boxers; weight-lifters; circus performers; amateurs and pros in the realm of sports, make this their headquarters—wotta man.

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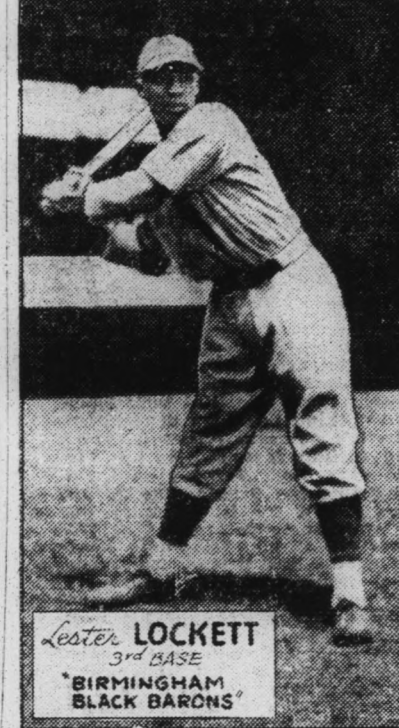
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LESTER LOCKETT
 3rd BASE
 BIRMINGHAM BLACK BARONS

WHAT HAPPENED TO AUGUST BOUT HANK VS. RAY?

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP)—Bob Montgomery, the Philadelphia version of what a lightweight champion ought to be, takes on Frankie Willis, district welterweight in the former's Washington debut on July 20 at Griffith stadium.

Goldie Ahearn and the Liberty Athletic club are doing the promotion.

Montgomery was holding out for a godly share of the gate. As matters stand, he will draw down \$5,000 and 32 1/2% of the receipts for his 16-round encounter. Montgomery howled over Al Reasoner in a six-round knockout down in New Orleans on July 7.

The opponent whipped Al (Bumny) Davis last winter. He was on the way to a crack at something worthwhile when R. J. Lewis, a Negro unknown, caught him off base and upset his plans.

SIAC GRID PLAY IS UNCERTAIN

ATLANTA, July 16 (AP)—Football this fall will be an uncertain commodity in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic conference, from all present indications, what with the armed services and good paying war jobs playing a siren song to practically all available material.

But the worst blow to the SIAC has been the departing, one by one, of its top members. Leading the parade was William "Big Bill" Bell, former Ohio State great, who coached Florida A. and M. college into a record number of national, sectional and conference championships. Coach Bell is now Pvt. Bell of the Tuskegee Army Air Base.

Last week, two more top coaches sang their swan song. William J. "Billy" Ricks of Morris Brown college, Atlanta, and Walter P. (Jack) Adkins of LeMoyne college, Memphis, have been granted leaves of absence to become identified with the United Service organizations, Inc.

Nicks' record of winning 68 grid-iron tussles, losing 20 and tying 10, during 11 years at Morris Brown, is one that any coach might well be proud of. He coached the

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FRANCISCO COIMBRE

BOBCAT MEETS WILLS JULY 20

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Sensational Stars

'To "Shoot the Works" In Night Tilt? Here

Bating Order

New York Cubans:
 Martinez, shortstop.
 Perez, second base.
 Vargas, centerfield.
 Coimbra, rightfield.
 Brooks, leftfield.
 Linares, first base.
 Cox, third base.
 Fernandez, catcher.
 Howard, pitcher.
 Birmingham Black Barons:
 McLaurin, centerfield.
 Sampson, second base.
 Spearman, rightfield.
 Lockett, leftfield.
 L. Davis, shortstop.
 Dunn, first base.
 Walker, third base.
 Hardy, catcher.
 Newberry, pitcher.

One of the greatest race baseball games ever scheduled into Indianapolis takes place Tuesday night, July 20, at 8:30 under lights at Victory Field when the popular Birmingham Black Barons take on the crack New York Cubans in an East-West clash of great appeal. It means the first-half winners of the Negro American League, the mighty Black Barons, will be in action against a top challenger for the championship of the Negro National League, the Cubans. Barons vs. Cubans! This is going to be action-plus.

The Black Barons, greatly liked here, went through their league hands to take first half honors with 17 wins against only four losses. And when you compile a record like that against such teams as the Kansas City Monarchs, Cincinnati Clowns, Memphis Red Sox, Chicago American Giants and Cleveland Buckeyes, you're playing ball!

Morris Brown Wolverines into two mythical national championships and won conference titles in 1933 and 1941. He has developed to his credit a brilliant array of All-American stars, including the all-time great Sgt. "Big Train" Moody, who last fall was a member of the Fort Knox, Ky., eleven.

Nicks, a native of Griffin, Ga., graduated from Morris Brown in 1928, and has done graduate work at Ohio State university and Teachers' college, Columbia university where he earned the master's degree in physical education in 1940.

Adkins wrote a brilliant recap as a mentor at Lemoyne, the first athletic director of the Memphis school had. He developed a constant security of material into a perennial threat to all SIAC teams. His use of tricky plays and brilliant air attack led sports to name his team, the "Mad Magicians," a name that has stuck with Lemoyne to this day.

A native of Tennessee, Ga., Adkins is a graduate of Fisk university having earned his master's degree in physical education at Ohio State, university.

Other SIAC coaches, who have been given leaves of absence in include Gordon Kitchen of Talladega, USO; Ralph Metcalfe, Xavier, USO; J. C. Hawkins of Knoxville, USO, and Frank Forbes of Morehouse college, USO.

CAMP SIBERT BASEBALL TEAM WINS PRAISE

CAMP SIBERT, Ala., July 16 (AP)—This military station paid high tribute to its Negro soldiers of the 4th regiment, Chemical warfare service unit training center, when the Camp Sibert News, post newspaper, called the 4th regiment baseball team "A credit—not only to the regiment, but to the camp as well."

The 4th is commanded by Lt. Col. Larkin W. Glazebrook Jr., long-time army officer and graduate of Virginia Military institute.

to Chicago to take part in the final but was unable to make the trip because of the time it would necessitate that he remain away from his classes.

In September of 1941, he entered the University of Wisconsin, studying there until June of 1942. It was in the Spring of the latter year that he made his first trip to Boston, Mass., in quest of a National A.A.U. boxing title. He fought his way to the light-heavyweight championship by virtue of four knockouts and one decision, and was presented with a ring by Gene Tunney as the outstanding fighter in the tourney.

In July, Rob turned in a victory in his division in the Navy Relief Society's Carnival of Champions in Buffalo (N.Y.) Civic Stadium to help the A.A.U. champs defeat the nation's Golden Gloves best, 5 to 3. Some 55,000 persons saw the card.

The fighter went back to his schoolbooks in September, registering at South Carolina State A. & M. college, where he aided in the physical fitness program. He left school in March to fight in the Ozark A.A.U. meet in St. Louis, and went on undefeated to defend his national title in Boston in April. There he repeated his win of the year before, with four knockouts and one decision.

Foxworth is master-at-arms of his recruit training company. His mother, Mrs. Ada Foxworth, lives in Port Clinton, O.

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The Cubans, too, have been sensational all season, and no wonder with a lineup of players that took falls out of the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds in 1941 spring training games on that island and against the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1942.

Alex Pompey's aggregation has some of the greatest ball players in colored ranks. Pitcher Dave ("Impe") Barnhill and shortstop Horacio Martinez, two players the Pittsburgh Pirates considered giving tryouts to last fall; other mighty pitchers in Barney Morris, Rodolfo Fernandez, who beat the Brooklyn Dodgers last year in Cuba, and Carranza Howard. Their manager, Jose Fernandez, and Louis Louden do the catching.

Francisco Coimbra, the famed hard-hitting outfielder, who usually leads both the National League and the Cuban Winter League, is in the lineup. So is Juan Vargas

"Lady of Burlesque" Starts Sunday at the Walker

WHAT'S WRONG WITH INDIANA AVENUE?

NOTE: The following article is the sixth in a series of the question—What's Wrong with Indiana Avenue? The writer will make no attempts to answer this much-discussed question, but will rely on the readers of this newspaper to send in their answers weekly. Having lived in the heart of the main stem for the past 8 years, the author of this series is highly competent to attempt a breakdown of conditions as they exist along the street of many difficulties.

—THE EDITORS.

By OPAL L. TANDY

FOURTEEN MEN AND WOMEN are now members of the Indianapolis Police department for the duration of the war. They are not subject to a pension. As vacancies occur, however, and they can qualify the few Negroes eligible will be appointed as regulars. I say this to point out the woeful lack of Negro superior officers on the police department staff. During the Democratic administration at one time, there were as high as six officers holding a rank of sergeant — though none of them were uniform sergeants. Today, under the Republicans we have one lone uniform sergeant, and one detective sergeant. It cannot be said that Negroes are lacking in efficiency and ability. Several have had college training. One at least has had several hours of work in psychology and kindred subjects. As a whole, there is no direct criticism to be leveled at the department except the lack of Negro superior officers and more patrol-

men. The heads of the uniform and detective divisions of the department say that George Sneed is qualified to be a captain. Yet, he is a mere sergeant while white men all around him who are not only NOT any better, but not as good, are "kicked upstairs" pass him.

We know that the hand of prejudice will always get the best of us in one way or the other, but we never make a outcry until it becomes so obvious until immediate attention is needed. That time is now. Under the Merit Law, a sergeant is supposed to attend school for this promotion and if he passes should be appointed according to his all-round ability. Spurgeon Davenport, an open Democrat, has gone to school twice and passed with flying colors, yet he is no further up the ladder than other Negro policemen who are far less qualified than he. Davenport is eminently qualified to be sergeant and so is Sneed qualified to be a lieutenant. Maybe, it is asking too much of Mayor Tyndall to erect a sub-station in the Negro area for both white and Negro citizens with a Negro captain in charge. It would undoubtedly serve a great purpose in solving the Negro police question. If this were to be done, there would not be the racial antagonism and resentment that flares up when white patrolmen come down on the Avenue and brow-beat Negroes for the fun of it. Negroes are not even allowed to stand and get a breath of fresh air after 12 p. m. We know that there must be some place among the white people that is not policed in this same manner.

Whether he has a great love for them or not, Mayor Tyndall is confronted with the problem of doing something in a civic, social and recreational sort of way for over 50 thousand Negroes under his Municipal management. And the best possible way he can relieve himself of this, is to appoint a Negro Committee to study all phases of Negro problems and make recommendations to him regardless of politics. And, if he does, and when he does, he should act on their suggestions as far as it is possible to do so, and not just pigeon-hole them in his desk drawer. Whether it is done or not, it is a question that should be given careful and full-time consideration.

This committee could demand and recommend that men like Davenport, Sneed, John Glenn, and Detective Norvell Bennett be given the consideration they deserve regardless of their politics. The same thing has happened in the white officers' ranks regardless of politics. WHY can't it be copied or applied to a smaller degree in the Negro ranks? The Democrats did it, and they did not stop to ask if Plez Jones, Thomas Hopson and Sneed were Democrats either. They already new better, but acted in spite of any party criticism that they might incur by this action.

.....The Republicans have an even better reason to do something, because the state law says that they can and must do it. They have the power to do it with — the men to work with — now, WHEN WILL IT BE DONE?

Avenoo Writer Gets 'Hot' Letter from Local Woman Dared Us to Print It!

Note: The following letter does not represent the opinion of this writer or newspaper. We had decided to delete some parts of it because of its inflammatory nature, but since the writer dared us to print it, saying that we were afraid, we are reproducing it here just as we received it. The Saint.

To the Editors of the Recorder Paper on What's Wrong with the Avenue!

What's wrong on the Avenue is more the question of what's wrong with the Editors of our only Negro newspaper. What's wrong with our so-called leaders? Why do you tolerate the conditions of Negroes here in Indianapolis? Can't you find any way to approach the question of race relations in the city without first condemning yourselves? When you condemn the roving hoodlums gangs you so hastily refer to our children, Negro boys and girls, men and women of tomorrow. The future citizens of tomorrow's Indianapolis and may God help them not to be as coward as the ones of today, which I am sure they would not because even now in their misguided way they show more spirit than you or our leaders ever have.

Why pick on a bunch. As a committee, some of the names you mentioned are the worse enemies in our group. They have had their chance, still have, why don't you name someone who really would be interested in improving the deplorable conditions of Negroes in this city. Why pick the parasites who do nothing but prey on their own people and will do nothing to improve the conditions of their victims. The man whom they depend upon to chase their living from self preservation, you know. As I said, before, the little strutting peacocks you referred to are our own boys and girls. Instead of putting the police on them let's guide and teach and lead them. What say? There has been too much police brutality now. Maybe that's what wrong. Maybe they realize they don't have any protection and are a little resentful, filled with discontent and hatred

of the way your good white people have been kicking and slapping them around and the segregation and discrimination they meet every day. The conditions in Indianapolis are getting worse instead of better. Maybe those little hoodlums resent the affair that took place on a Riverside car a few weeks ago and nothing has been done about it or don't you know about it? Maybe it's safer to forget it, huh? Let's face the facts and quit putting fooling around. No one respects a coward. Everybody wants to kick him. Nobody ever got their rights by being too humble and begging the people. The people that ever got anywhere in this world, fought for it, so must the Negro. Let the blood run if that's what it takes. Some of the folk who would have it safe for themselves at all cost would have to lose some blood or get killed. The sooner the better. Our race would be better without them. Every form of begging and bargaining has been tried, it hasn't got us any place, only placed us on the coward's list. I am for giving the doctor a dose of his own medicine and let him see how it tastes.

It's unsafe to ride the cars and buses anymore, but what do our men say when some Negro woman has been mistreated. She must have done something or they wouldn't have bothered her. Take it from one who rides with nothing but white twice a day. You don't have to do anything. Being a Negro is enough for most Southern Whites, so come on, stop your wishful thinking and get wise. Man respects the man who respects himself. I had a white Kentucky woman to tell me last Spring that the reason the White people kill so many soldiers down South was because that is the way they keep them down. Never let a Negro get to feel equal to the whites in other words, this war doesn't mean anything for the black man. He is only supposed to fight to make it safe for white people to keep him a slave. One woman told her maid with whom she became angry. We white people are going to have you n ----- eating each other after the war. Of course, you'll probably say that was just a prejudice poor white woman, but she was the wife of one of the wealthy men of this city. So Negroes, come on, wake up see what's going on around you see where you stand, but I know you won't print this letter. Afraid of too much criticism from some of your true white friends or white folk lovers!

—MRS. MARTHA FOSTER.

Mr. Marcus C. Stewart
518-20 Indiana Ave.
Indianapolis, Indiana.

Dear Sir: Having been a subscriber of the Indianapolis Recorder, and a follower of your column "What's Wrong With Indiana Avenue" has served to arouse many dormant thoughts. Your question is far from being an easy one, yet it is one that more serious thought should be given. Your opinion has a great deal of truth in it, but are we being fair when we present only one side of the story? I firmly believe your intention is to be unbiased as possible in this matter. If my assumption is correct, in regards to your well-meaning concern for this question, I think it is safe to assume that you do invite comment.

It is my opinion that those who frequent the Avenue are at a loss for something better to do, simply because they have been ill-informed about the rules of the game called "life." We add to this great wrong when we repeat the same error that has been made for generations. That is to say: when we, children of a later period and more advanced in learning, stoop to traditional ways of mis-informing the youth of our community.

Far be it from me to consider myself an authority on such a social question, but, inasmuch as Indiana Avenue has been an integral part of my life, I feel I can speak with a certain amount of truth on conditions embracing it. In fact, I feel justified in what I have said more so than the fellow who views the ugly and unwholesome state of affairs from a distance without having any first hand knowledge of just what is wrong; nor does the critic give much thought, if any, as to what the cause might be before giving voice to criticisms.

This doesn't seem exactly fair to me, so let us bring some of the facts concerning this revolting situation to light for discussion, and in doing so place the blame in its proper place. If we are

going to make an honest effort at unearthing the cause of conditions as they exist on the Avenue today, I'm sure you will agree with my suggestion that we begin at the beginning. The starting point in this case would be the beginning of most any underprivileged youngster's life. Let us, in our own way and without prejudice, choose some habituate of the Avenue and review his past life. In this way, I am sure we will get a fair conception of what is wrong, and what must be done about it.

Looking at it from a sociological aspect modern society requires the husband and wife to contemplate life long companionship and a care for children which implies capacity in the father to provide for a great range of advantage; and the mother to be intellectual and moral guide and friend until maturity. May I ask a question here? Is the popular belief that the impressions a child gathers in the early stages of life are in a large measure responsible for the finished product the child turns out to be. To illustrate this point further: If a child is raised in a community where vice of every known kind is practiced we could not expect this individual to become an "angel," could we? Not hardly. His background and early training have conditioned him to see the world as it is. In other cases we find those who are victims of poverty stricken families that are driven to a life of degradation through hunger, and the lack of some of the simple comforts of life. It seems to me that people are far too intolerant of things of which they know nothing to even have the privilege of voicing their opinion on such a delicate matter.

Now, am not concerning existing conditions on the Avenue nor am I in a position to criticize. My contention is, so long as these people are misunderstood, things are going to get worse, not better. I would rather think Sir, that people in your position could do much toward correcting this so called "awful thing" by helping to enlighten these poor unfortunate. Holding them up for ridicule will only bring about repercussions. Human beings are very obstinate creatures, and I have failed to meet one who could not be influenced with kindness and understanding.

There is one thing we should never lose sight of, and that is, no matter how hard we try to dissociate ourselves from the Avenue, I am sure we will find the problem is ours as much as any of its characters. There are those who will contend, that people whose opinion counts, will not hold the slightest difference in which part of the city we reside, or whether or no we have ever seen Indiana Avenue in our lives. The unpleasant and disturbing fact remains that what is happening on the Avenue will cast a direct reflection back upon us. This old slogan seems to have been coined especially for this occasion, "No chain is stronger than its weakest link," and to those of us who claim to be working in the interest of the small fellow, I ask isn't there anything that can be done about these conditions in Indianapolis?

There is something that can be done, and should be done. The source of these unfavorable conditions is not on the Avenue. The Avenue only serves as a melting-pot for troubles that originate elsewhere. If only we would try to be just a bit more understanding, in doing so we would be able to see beyond that hard exterior. No matter how vulgar, boisterous and indiscreet these creatures might be, I am sure if our efforts are sincere we will find a very different human being beneath the surface waiting to be cultivated. We must not allow what has happened to these poor souls to happen to the present day youth of our community. There is something you, the citizens of Indianapolis, can do about it and I sincerely hope you will. Trusting there will be more understanding in the future of our misinformed youth.

I am respectfully,
JAMES SOUTHERN,
No. 20410, Box 41,
Michigan City, Ind.

"Cat People" at Park Theatre Sunday

At The Park Tuesday



TWINKLING-TOED ANN MILLER STEPS OUT in Columbia's swing-filled "Reveille with Beverly," which opens Tuesday at the Park.

Christine Chatman And Her Boogie Woogie Stampede Rocks Southwest

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 16.—Christine Chatman, sensational Boogie Woogie exponent, a discovery of the Ferguson Bros. Agency, Indianapolis, is really "sending" the swing and boogie woogie

addicts of the Southwest with her "out of the world" of eight beat rhythm. Thousands jammed the USO Center, Layton, Okla., to see and hear this new find that the critics are

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

Giving Simone Simon the most unusual role of her career, "Cat People" brings the noted French star to the screen along with Kent Smith and Jane Randolph in a modern romantic thriller against a background of ancient Balkan folklore and superstition. Laid in New York, the picture goes far back into Serbian legend with the development of a race of women who are popularly supposed to turn into panthers and slay their lovers. Irena Dubrovna, a Serbian girl who makes fashion sketches for a New York magazine, firmly believes she herself is one of these "cat people" and has therefore avoided romance.

TUESDAY—

Scintillant swing and racy radio romance are the order of the day, so far as Columbia's "Reveille with Beverly" is concerned. The tune-filled new laugh hit, which opens Tuesday at the Park theater with lovely Ann Miller heading an up-fight cast of radio's foremost entertainers, is expected to attract eager attention from radio, movie and swing fans.

Filmdom's belief that the "hep-cats" will be on hand at the Park theater early — and often! — is

raying about. The boys at Fort Sill say she is really the "Queen of the Boogie"; Miss Chatman is headed for the Tuskegee Flying school, the home of the famed 99th Pursuit Squadron, where she will add more laurels to her successful flight to the top rank of modern swing bands. The Officials of Ft. Sill say Christine Chatman has one of the greatest and cleanest bands ever to play any camp anywhere. The band will make a tour of the East and Mid-West at the conclusion of the present tour.

BARBARA STANWYCK STARS IN THIS SENSATIONAL PICTURE

Although Barbara Stanwyck, star of Hunt Stromberg's first independently produced picture, "Lady of Burlesque," which is coming to the Walker theater on Sunday through United Artists release, has been "tops" with screen fans for a good number of years, some of the featured members of the cast are making their initial screen bow in it. And, according to their own accounts, they made their debut in a manner that might discourage much harder trouper.

Michael O'Shea, for instance, who plays the comic lead opposite Miss Stanwyck, is a veteran of the radio and the stage, but he knew nothing about pictures. Until he played his first scene with his lovely vis-a-vis he had the illusion that screen actors generally pulled their punches, treated him to a powerful slap. However, when Miss Stanwyck right on the jaw, he really staggered. Which was exactly the effect the producer wanted.

Also—William Tracy, Joe Sawyer, Jean Porter and Rebel Randall are the starting quartet of the new Hal Roach "service" comedy, "Fall In" which will have its local premiere at the Walker theater on Sunday.

Based on an original screenplay written by Eugene Conrad and Edward E. Seabrook, "Fall In" was directed by Kurt Neumann and its plot carries on the already famous feud of the battling Army boys, Sergeants Dumbleday and Ames, portrayed by William Tracy and Joe Sawyer.



This quartet of beauties presents an interesting picture to the cakewalk in the lusty, spirited drama of burlesque life. "Lady of Burlesque," starring Barbara Stanwyck which starts Sunday at the Walker.

YOUR BIGGEST BEST THEATRE

WALKER

COOL & COMFORTABLE

20c TAX PAID—SUN. 10:30 TILL 1 P. M.

FIRST SHOW STARTS SUN. AT 10:45 A. M.

4 GIRLES DAYS Com. SUN., JULY 18—COME EARLY

Girls and Gags
MUSIC AND MIRTH
Mystery and Murder

HUNT STROMBERG presents
Barbara STANWYCK
IN
Lady of Burlesque
with MICHAEL O'SHEA and J. EDWARD BROMBERG • CHARLES DINGLE • FRANK CONROY
GLORIA DICKSON • MARION MARTIN • IRIS ADRIAN • VICTORIA FAUST
PINKY LEE • FRANK FENTON • JAMES CARTER • EDDIE GORDON

AND

HAL ROACH presents
FALL IN
WILLIAM TRACY • JOE SAWYER
FALL IN
FORWARD MARCH TO FUN!

Chatman Draws \$1,372 At Galveston
GALVESTON, Texas, July 16.—Christine Chatman and her orchestra under the able promotion

of Charles Shiro at the Auditorium here drew a crowd of more than 1500 paid admissions with the gross door of \$1372.50. Miss Chatman states this her biggest date financially speaking.

MODERN As TOMORROW!

ALWAYS COOL and COMFORTABLE

Sun. Mon., July 18-19 OPEN SUN. AT NOON

THE STRANGEST STORY YOU DARE NOT DREAM

JACK HOLT "Cat People"

SIMONE SIMON And "THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE"

3 DAYS COM. Tuesday, July 20 MATINEE DAILY

Reveille with Beverly

ANN MILLER MILLS BROS. BOB CROSBY AND HIS BAND

THE RADIO ROGUES DUKE ELLINGTON AND HIS BAND

FRANK SINATRA COUNT BASIE AND HIS BAND

AND JANE WYATT "ARMY SURGEON" KENT TAYLOR PLUS THRILLING CHAPTER PLAY

Cootie Williams Here Sat. Nite; Gene Pope at 'Set' Sun.



Released by U. S. War Department Bureau of Public Relations
ORAN, NORTH AFRICA—After one of her performances at the Municipal Theater in Oran, Miss Josephine Baker, popular singer, fulfills some of the many requests for her autograph.

INTERNATIONAL SWEETHEARTS OF RHYTHM
 July 16-23—Regal theatre, Chicago, Ill.
 July 23—South Bend, Ind.
 July 24—Dayton, Ohio
 July 25—Indianapolis, Ind.

GENE POPE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
 July 18—Stein's Buffet Bar, Indianapolis, Ind.

CAROLINA COTTON PICKERS ORCHESTRA
 July 16-23—Scott's Theatre Restaurant, Kansas City, Mo.

CHRISTINE CHAPMAN AND HER ORCHESTRA
 July 15—Tuskegee Army Air Field, Tuskegee, Ala.
 July 16-17—Panama City, Fla.
 July 19—Jacksonville, Fla.
 July 20—Orlando, Fla.
 July 21—Lakeland, Fla.
 July 22—West Palm Beach, Fla.

MILTON LARKINS ORCHESTRA
 July 16—Lake Charles, La.
 July 19—Shreveport, La.
 July 20—Dallas, Texas.

RUPERT HARRIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA
 July 16-23—Club Plantation, Nashville, Tenn.

SNOOKUM RUSSELL AND HIS ORCHESTRA
 July 14—Greenwood, Miss.
 July 16—Anniston, Ala.
 July 19—Atlanta, Ga.
 July 20—Columbus, Ga.

SOLO TRUMPETER WITH DUKE AND BENNY HERE SAT.



Cootie Williams, who comes to the Sunset Terrace on Saturday July 17, 1943 for a dance engagement with his outstanding, young orchestra, has been playing the trumpet for seventeen years. Twelve of those years were spent with Duke Ellington.

When Cootie joined the "Duke" he says, "I used to laugh at Ellington's 'growl' music. But, it wasn't long before Williams picked up the Ellington technique - and today, he is recognized king of the trumpet."

Playing with Ellington, Cootie was in the Ziegfeld production "Show Girl"; worked for Paramount and RKO pictures; appeared in a picture called "Murder at the Vanities"; played in several shorts; and, of course, traveled in Europe on the famous Ellington tours.

Williams played solo trumpet with Ellington in concerts in Paris, London, Belgium, Holland, Sweden and Norway. They played for the Duke of Windsor when he was the Prince of Wales, and for the famous Lord Beaverbrook - dynamic British war-effort production chief.

Following Cootie on Sunday July 18 will be Gene Pope and his orchestra at the Terrace. Pope has strictly a jump band of the type the jitterbugs crave, featuring sensational Earl Walker on the drums. Advance is 75c, door 99c tax included.

RED LETTER DAY FOR JITTERBUGS WITH POPE SUN.



On Sunday July 18 will be a red letter day for the jitterbugs of this "no mean" city, when Gene Pope and his orchestra invade the Sunset Terrace for a one-night dance stand. Pope has played the spot before and created a great demand for a return date. Featured with Pope and his great band is one of the most sensational drummers in the business, Earl Walker, who recently quit Tiny Branshaw to be with his old friend Gene Pope. The late Chick Webb thrilled the dance loving public, but the fans and the jitterbugs who pay the bills say Earl Walker is the greatest and most sensational drummer in the world. They'll pack the house, just to hear Earl, their favorite.

Gene Pope, currently turning customers away and breaking records at Stein's Buffet Bar, was born in Owensboro, Ky., just thirty summers ago, and is nicknamed "Sox". He has come a long hard way in the musical world, and has developed one of the finest swing and dance bands in the business, and has played successful engagements at many outstanding clubs and ballrooms, drawing nearly 1800 recently at Trianon Ballroom, Toledo, Ohio on a rainy night.

Pope plays tenor saxophone himself, and loves to buy month pieces for his horn, of which he has about twenty different makes. He used to sing tenor in a "Log Cabin Quartette" in his home town and was formerly featured over WLW in a weekly broadcast. Pope shows the greatest improvement in swing music of many bands, and while many

ELLA FITZGERALD SISTER THORPE? NO-IT' MABEL

One of the greatest finds of this modern age in "Diamonds in the Rough" is Mabel Smith, latest star of the Ferguson Bros. Agency, who is sending forth nothing but fine talent. They announced just this week the signing of Miss Smith, through their talent scout, Dave Clark, out of Jackson, Tenn., one of the most brilliant voices since Ella Fitzgerald or Sister Rosetta Thorpe. Mabel sings classics, blues ballads and swings spirituals; and her home-town people have named her, "Hey Lawdy Mamma"; both white and black just say here comes, "Hey Lawdy Mamma."

She will be featured with Gene Pope and his orchestra next Sunday at the Sunset Terrace, after which a theatre tour is already in the making and requests have already been received from such stars as Count Basie, Lionel Hampton and Lucky Millinder for her services.

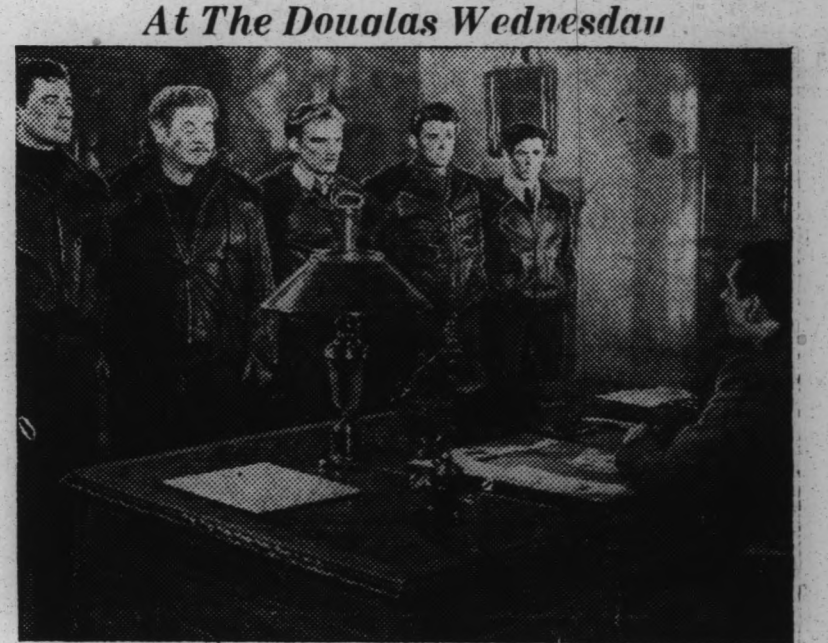
Miss Smith recently sang before more than 35,000 people in Memphis, Tenn., at the Cotton Carnival and won first prize in the coronation singing contest and received the plaudits of the mayor.

Others are turning away from bona fide swing in favor of suave, more sophisticated styles. Pope continues his Hot music and believes in jumping his audiences.

Advance admission next Sunday is 75c while at the door the duets are 99c.

Milton Larkin Sends Naptown With His Swing

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 16.—Milton Larkin and his sensational band which swung its way from the wide open plains of Texas to the crowded streets of Harlem and to the avenues of Indianapolis, pack-



Shown above is a scene from "Desperate Journey," which starts Wednesday at the Douglas.

and jammed the Sunset Terrace to capacity when this attraction played here July 3, 4, and 5. Larkin and his Swingsters are en route to the Southwest to their home state, Texas, for a brief tour before they head back East to fill engagements already booked in Louisiana and Florida.

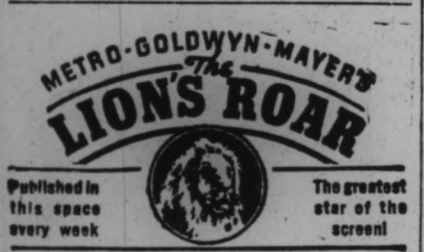
Swing Fans Cry For More Snookum

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 16.—Snookum Russell, the blitzkrieg of swing, who says "Keep 'Em smiling with a smile and whole lot of swing," is still "groovy mac doo-

Patronize The Indianapolis Recorder Advertisers

"Wake Island" at Hill's Indiana Sun.

Robert Preston got his first taste of Lethernneck horse-play when he went to the Paramount Studio barber shop to have his hair cut



Making sense and nonsense in delightful proportions, M-G-M's "Du Barry Was A Lady" comes to the screen.

Probably it's the gayest musical comedy shown for years.

With the best features of the big Broadway show plus something that only the screen can add.

It's a mad dream—in technicolor.

It's spiced with clever comedy and brilliant performances.

Plus showy proceedings that give a glitter and a sparkle unequalled since the memorable "Ziegfeld Girl."

Such a concentration on feminine beauty and dazzling decor belongs in the beauty column reviews as well as on the amusement page.

for his role in "Wake Island." Paramount's thrilling screen reenactment of the valorous stand of the United States Marines. Preston is featured with Brian Donlevy, gripping film, which arrives Sunday at the Hill's Indiana theater.

Wishing to conform with Marine regulation, which requires a close-cropped haircut, Preston so informed the barber.

Said the barber as he snipped away the star's locks:

"Want to save the seaburns?"

Surprised, but not adverse to the idea if it were at all feasible, Preston nodded affirmatively.

"Well, then, catch 'em", grinned the barber as he sheared off the seaburns.

The barber proved to be an ex-Marine, and the first a standing ag of the Marines for rookies!

Preston, just prior to his role in "Wake Island", had an outstanding part in the Cecil B. DeMille picture of the sea, "Reap the Wild

Wind." In that roaring saga of the fight against piratical salvagers off the Florida keys, Preston had to wear his hair long, in the style of the period, which was about 1840. In "Wake Island", of course he had to have his hair clipped short. One never knows in the picture business!

Duke And Slim Sign With Ferguson Agency

CHICAGO, Ill., July 16.—The comedy team of Duke and Slim, Alar (Slim) Green and Duke Forte has just been signed by the Ferguson Bros. Agency, Indianapolis, on a long term contract. This great team of fun-makers is to open at Scott's Famous theater Restaurant July 9. This unit created a comical riot on the Alibi-Chambers Commercial show and is one of the most versatile comic acts of today.

"Wake Island" and "Street of Chance" at Douglas

One of the most authentic reproductions of an actual war setting was built for "Wake Island." Paramount's thrilling story of the outrageous Marines who held out against the Japanese for fourteen days.

There's a good reason for it, too. The contracting firm which built the actual defense installations for

Wake Island garrison was in charge of construction for the Paramount war saga, which opens Sunday at the Douglas theater. Featured in the cast are Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston, Macdonald Carey, Albert Dekker, Walter Abel and Barbara Britton.

The construction firm, Vinson, Pringle and Webb, recreated on the shores of the Salton Sea, an in-

land body of water in California an exact duplicate of essential establishments on the Pacific atoll. Recruiting officers of the United States Army hid their time just long enough to let Paramount complete the filming of "Street of Chance", the spine-tingler mystery at the Douglas theater—and then they pounced!

The star, Burgess Meredith (who shares top acting honors with Claire Trevor), went in as a buck

private and was promptly sent to officers' training school. He emerged as a Second Lieutenant. Director Jack Hively enlisted and was shipped to Wright Field Dayton, Ohio, to direct training films.

Johnnie Breen, who has an important supporting role, also enlisted along with several minor players and several members of the production crew.



It seems Red Skelton has "dood it" again. His able associates, Lucille Ball and Gene Kelly, deserve their top billing.

"Du Barry" will appeal to all special tastes and most of the senses. Particularly those of seeing and hearing.

If you react to lips and hips and eyes, ankles and profiles, rush to your place in the nearest theatre where "Du Barry" is playing.

Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra provide the musical sound effects and there are six song hits!

See you in the front row.

P.S. See you in line, buying War Bonds and Stamps, too!

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SAINT'S CHICKEN SHACK
 ICE COLD WATERMELONS
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4 DAYS SUN., MON., TUES., WED. JULY 18, 19, 20, 21

IT THRILLS THE WOMEN!



with **BRIAN DONLEVY**
 Macdonald Carey · Robert Preston
 and Albert Dekker · William Bendix · Walter Abel
 Directed by JOHN FARROW · Screen Play by W. R. Burnett and Frank Butler

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19th AND MARTINDALE
 SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, JULY 18, 19, 20

IN FINGERS OF FLAME..



A Paramount Picture with **BRIAN DONLEVY**
 MACDONALD CAREY · ROBERT PRESTON
 and Albert Dekker · William Bendix · Walter Abel
 Hit No. 2

"Who am I? Am I a killer? Who are the women that love me?"
STREET OF CHANCE
 STARRING MEREDITH · TREVOR

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, JULY 21, 22
 SHERLOCK HOLMES THE VOICE OF TERROR
 Basil Rathbone
 See It Again
 DESPERATE JOURNEY
 Errol Flynn
 FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JULY 23, 24
 THE BEACHCOMBER
 Charles Laughton
 OMAHA TRAIL
 James Craig
 Coming Soon "Cabin In The Sky"

SUNSET International SWEETHEARTS of RHYTHM

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Cootie WILLIAMS
 AND HIS ORCHESTRA
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 ONE NITE ONLY
 Sat. Nite, July 17
 Adv. 85c Door \$1.10

LI. 7574

- Harvest Of Bargains Appears Each Week In Recorder Want Ads -

LI. 7575

Vital Statistics

DEATHS

Sallie S. W. Boone, 1145 Madeira street, 75, July 2.
 Anna Laura Ringo, 1416 N. DeQuincy street, 70, July 4.
 Lillian Sims, 626 Torbett street, 67, July 2.
 Ida Lee Upton, 404 W. 25th St., 47, July 2.
 Annie Hardrane, 940 W. 25th St., 61, July 2.
 Ella Scott Bowman, 526 West 13th street, 79, July 4.
 Mabel Marie Thompson, 328 Blackford street, six months, July 5.
 Ewing Carpenter, 805 W. Walnut street, 59, July 5.
 Ercle Gentry, 1728 Calvin St., 58, July 7.
 Edna L. Kendrick Hertling, 846 W. 25th street, 35, July 9.

BIRTHS

Walter and Minnie Carter, City Hospital, boy.
 Buffin and Mabel Abernathy, 118 Geisendorf street, girl.
 Anderson and Osie Perkins, 2948 Martindale avenue, girl.
 James and Johnnie Resnover, 1327 Golay, boy.
 Emmett and Anna Hill, City Hospital, girl.
 Ernest and Alice Williams, City Hospital, girl.
 Lawrence and Marguerite Torrence, 1515 Ashbury street, boy.
 Ernest and Ruby Cosby, 837 S. Capitol avenue, girl.
 James and Pauline Ferguson, 3008 Hovey street, boy.
 Tom and Anna Hopkins, 2233 Pleasant street, girl.
 Joe and Gracie Taylor, 347 Douglas street, boy.
 Jessie and Vernoka Massie, 1030 W. North, boy.
 Donald and Wynema Davis, 1218 Lexington avenue, boy.
 James and Mary Bryant, 455 1/2 Agnes street, girl.
 Thornton and Ruth Horsley, 2391 Hillside avenue, boy.
 James and Irene Harden, 112 S. Sheridan avenue, boy.
 Alfre and Charlotte Osborne, 963 Indiana avenue, girl.
 William and Annie Turnentine, 1128 Cornell street, boy.
 James and Jeannette Jones, 807 W. Walnut street, boy.
 John and Juanita Brown, 938 Fayette street, girl.
 William and Viola Caldwell, 1646 N. Arsenal, boy.

Card Of Thanks

SHANNON—We the bereaved family of the late William Shannon, Sr., who departed this life June 22, 1943, wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our beloved father and brother. Special thanks to Rev. Wm. R. Hughey for his consoling remarks, the choir of Antioch Baptist church, Mrs. Vaughn, for her untiring assistance, Mrs. Jeanette Jackson for her beautiful selections, friends and neighbors who sent such lovely floral and donated cars, the Jacobs Brothers, undertakers for their efficient and courteous service, telegrams received from St. Louis, Mo., and members of Jones Tabernacle A. M. E. Zion church. Thanks for condolences from Antioch Baptist Church and the Sympathy Club of Jones Tabernacle.
 Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. Pringle, daughter and son in law;
 Mr. W. C. Shannon Jr., son
 Mr. S. W. Shannon, brother
 of St. Louis, Mo.

PATTERSON—We wish to thank our friends in sincere appreciation of their kindness and sympathy in the recent death of our son, Donald Patterson. We wish to express our appreciation of the floral offerings and also to thank the Rev. William Edwards and King and King Funeral Home.
 The Patterson Family,
 Brooks Patterson
 Beulah Patterson.

MONGER—We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and many beautiful floral offerings from our many neighbors, friends and relatives. At the death of our father Sam Monger who departed life June 29, 1943. We especially wish to thank Rev. R. Gregory, Rev. F. F. Young, and Rev. S. W. Watson for their efficient service. C. M. C. Willis for complete service. Sons and Family.

BOONE—We wish to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to the many friends of our mother, Mrs. Sallie W. Boone, for kindnesses shown us during her recent illness and passing.
 Most especially do we want to thank the Rev. W. H. Smiley and associate ministers for their expressions of consolation, the Chorus of Bethany Baptist Church for appropriate music, the Peoples Funeral Home for efficient service rendered and our many friends and neighbors for flowers, cars and other service.

EDMONDS—We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, and messages of sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings received from our many friends, and neighbors during the sad bereavement in the death of our beloved son and brother, Randolph Edmonds. We especially thank Rev. W. M. Edwards for his consoling words, the choir and soloists and those who donated cars.
 Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Edmonds and Family.

Funeral Directors—3

Geo. M. Miller Mortuary
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 948 Indiana Ave. LI-5751

In Memoriam

The funeral service of Mrs. Nellie Williams was held at the West Side Chapel July 1st, 1943. Rev. Stubbs, officiated. Burial in New Crown.

The remains of Mrs. Georgia Jarmon was shipped to Bowling Green, Ky., July 2nd, 1943. The funeral service of Mr. Randolph T. Edmunds was held at the 17th Street Baptist church, July 3rd, 1943. Rev. Edwards officiated. Burial in New Crown.

The funeral service of Mrs. Rebecca Banks was held at the West Side Chapel, July 5th, 1943. Rev. Carroll officiated. Burial in Crown Hill.

The remains of Mrs. Ida L. Upton was shipped to Sweet Water, Tenn., July 4th, 1943.

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 2401 MARTINDALE
 WA. 1991

Ambulance Service
 Notary Public
 Plummer D. Jacobs, Mgr.

In Memoriam

BROOKS—In memory of my dear mother Willa Mae Brooks who departed life July 17, 1941. Oh how we miss you, dear. As you quietly sleep and rest. But when we think of how you suffered. Then we know that God knows best. Sadly missed by family.
 Virginia, Pauline and George Brooks.

DIVINE HEALING

By Spiritual means only. Any problem. Treatments given any distance. "Let not your heart be troubled." No interviews.
 Rev. Clarence George, L.L.B.
 3615 Ellis Park Chicago, Ill.

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Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands amazed at what a little peping up with Ceres will do. Contains general tonic often needed by bodies lacking vitamin B₁, calcium phosphate. Get Ceres Tonic Tablets. Final size disc. Or SAVE MONEY—get regular size 4 times as many tablets, only 75c. Also ask about the big money-saving "Economy" size. It's the best. Start feeling pepier, younger, today. For sale at all good drug stores everywhere — in Indianapolis at all Hook's and Haags stores.



B. J. Jackson, Mgr. Mrs. Lula J. Hall, Pres.

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 Courtesy, Quality Service Always
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 And look at the Silver Lining in those Clouds of Pain

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 USE **Jessie Kare's IMPROVED HAIR DYE**
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IT WON'T WASH OUT OR RUB OUT. VERY SIMPLE TO USE

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Professional Directory—6

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 Gasoline Oil Anti Freeze
 Open Daily: 7 A. M. To 7 P. M. Saturday 9 A. M. To 9 P. M.
 WEDNESDAY CLOSED

Connersville, Ind.

Jean Milton

The AME church's anniversary service were July 5 to Sunday night July 11. It was the 46th anniversary.

Mrs. C. W. Saunders of Champaign, Ill., was in charge of special musical each service.

Rev. C. W. Saunders fellowship evangelist and pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist church of Champaign, Ill., preached at each service.

A Ladies' meeting was held July 8th in charge of Mrs. Saunders Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The 46th Anniversary program was July 11 at 2 p.m. The history of Connersville was given and sermon by Rev. C. W. Saunders. Rev. Edgar F. Maddox of Seymour was fellowship director.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, Fellowship Gospel Singers of Seymour, and the Victory Four Soldier Boys quartet of Seymour were the main features of the program Sunday.

Mrs. Perry Gaines has returned home Lockland a few days after visiting relatives and friends. The Mt. Zion Baptist Sunday school had a picnic Thursday evening for the children and old folks. E. I. Higgs was the Mt. Zion Baptist

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 Prescriptions Filled With Scientific Accuracy WA. 4513

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 Time and One-Half for over Eight Hours
 Hours Optional
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Princeton, Ind.

Cpl. and Mrs. Elmer Jones of Wilmington, N. C., returned to their home after a 15-day furlough here visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Malone and family in Princeton and other relatives in Muncie, Kokomo, and Indianapolis. Mrs. James Baxton of Booneville and Miss Ruth David of Indianapolis, spent Tuesday and Wednesday as guests of Mrs. Vern Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dickerson. Pvt. James Jenkins of George Field, Ill., spent a three-day leave in the city as the guest of Miss Bertha Green. Mrs. Myrtle Davis of Indianapolis and Cpl. James McCreary of Altrich, Okla., returned to their home Wednesday after a week-end visit here the guests of Mrs. Henry Green and family. Mrs. Mary Agnes Priestly of Indianapolis is here visiting relatives and friends. Pvt. Thirline Simpson of George Field, Ill., spent Sunday in the city the guest of Miss Georgia Green. Fletcher Lockett of Chicago is here visiting relatives and friends, to leave the week-end. Mrs. Edith Malone and children have returned after a two weeks' visit in Kokomo, Ind. with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Artis and family. Word has been received by Miss Bertha Green that Pvt. James Jenkins is confined to the Station hospital at George Field, Ill. The Copaz club held an interesting meeting Tuesday evening with Mrs. Thomas Frye. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Richard Madison. Mr. and Mrs. James Harrington, Mrs. Matie Goins and Chester Hayes spent the week end in Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson and Miss Nancy Tucker visited George Field, Ill., the 4th of July. The Indiana State Federation Colored Women's club will meet in Gary the 13th and 14th of July. Mrs. Lena Harris is president. The slogan: "Work Walt, Win."

Miss Dorothy Greer, has returned from Indianapolis for an indefinite stay. Miss Linnie Mae of St. Louis Mo., is the guest of her sister in law Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Nelson. The Soldiers Quartet of George Field, Ill., gave several members at the Calvary ME church on the fellowship program Sunday which was the 4th of July. Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Hardiman, Mrs. Agnes Reed, and daughter, Helen, and Herchel Tistell of Indianapolis spent the week-end with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Madison received record message from their son Pvt. William Madison of Ft. Custer, Mich. Mrs. Alpha Lyles Whittey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lyles of Lyles Station died in the Union hospital, Terre Haute, at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Wayman AME chapel. Burial was in Sand Hill cemetery. Surviving besides the parents, are two sisters Mrs. Amanda Russell, Indianapolis and Mrs. Vera Hardiman at home one brother, Chas. Lyles residing West of Princeton; several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. Mrs. Eliza Holston is on the sick list. The American Legion Post 149 is sponsoring an entertainment at Lyles, Ind., July 24. Come one and all.

West Parkview and Bridgeport

Evelyn L. Kimble
 Sunday afternoon Mrs. Roberta Garrett will sponsor a program for the missionary at the church. at Calvary pastor and members will participate as well as our own members. A. J. Dupont. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burch have returned home after a very pleasant vacation in Detroit and Battle Creek, Mich. Mr. Burch's mother brother and sisters were visited. Mrs. Roseline Warren was a delegate to the Federation's convention at Gary this week. John Garrett is to Nashville, Tenn., when he was called to the bedside of a sister, who is ill. Mrs. Carrie Mae Rowe and Nick Pettiford will celebrate their birthdays Sunday July 18th. Mrs. Rowe and Mr. Pettiford are brothers and sisters but not twins. Mrs. Homer Everett Creston, who has been ill is able to be out. Mrs. Anna Logan and mother, Mrs. Fannie Coleman have as their guest Mrs. Mattie Dillard of Cincinnati their sister and daughter. Mrs. Luella Starks has as her guest little Miss Marietta House of Indianapolis.

Toledo, Ohio

R. L. Brown
 Cpl. Rufus Harrison has returned to Camp Gruber after spending a furlough with his parents and friends. Mrs. Cora McGuire, Chicago has returned home after spending a vacation with mother Mrs. Sarah A. Biley and relatives. R. L. Brown is convalescing in his home after a three weeks' illness. Mrs. Leona Hargrave is very much improved. Ben Easterly has returned after 14 days in St. Vincent hospital and is much improved. Miss Lottie Tatum, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting her sister Mrs. Wm. Davenport. Mrs. Maggie Davenport is on her vacation. Miss Alyce and Vada Gast of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting their cousin Mrs. Edna Garrett. Mrs. Fannie Edwards, Ottawa, Kansas, mother of DeWitt Roberts and sister of Mrs. Louise Tellos has returned after a pleasant visit in Toledo.

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 The Government Is Asking Everyone to Lay In Their Coal for Next Winter
ORDER TODAY AND TAKE SIX MONTHS TO PAY
 ALL YOU NEED IS A GOOD JOB—
NO DOWN PAYMENT
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 TALBOT 1501

Dark Laughter BY OL HARRINGTON



"Mr. Bootsie, this is my baby brother . . . he is goin' with us up to your apartment to get them ration stamps you promised me."

Franklin, Ind

Miss Marjorie McClure
to her home in Jeffers

a week's visit with Mr. Jesse Perkins. — Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Muncie are with Mrs. Taylor's daughter, Rosella Roberts was confirmed by the death of her mother. She left

—Madame Ray Crow of Indianapolis, her husband and children, and her mother, Mrs. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. of Rushville spent the week-end with relatives. Elsie and daughter, Elsie, spent the week-end with her husband, Frank Ruff. The family spent the week-end at the Baptist church, where Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Lillard of Indianapolis, Ind., presided over the sermon which was given by his choir who rendered appropriate selections.

Vernon girls and e
 begour attended the d
 Center Wednesday night
 honor of the Isadore S
 were recently married a
 Air Field. -- The Hos
 met at the Center Th
 t after which games we
 d. -- The Tuesday Eveni
 with Mrs. Helen Riel
 Ritzy Nire Whist clu
 Mrs. Vivien Smith T
 were won by Mr. J
 es, Hazel Logan and M
 Woodson. -- Mr. and M
 ey visited in N. Vern
 --Miss Joy-e Mae Co
 isiting her grandmother
 a Bowman in Indiana

Susie Lawrence and Wilma Suter of Indiana were here Sunday. --Mrs. Washington, D. C., is the wife of a husband Sgt. James of the Air Field at the home of Mitchell. -- Miss and Ada Margaret of N. Vernon visited here. -- Mrs. Sarah Wade of Indiana, who has been visiting here, is the wife of a husband.

Ada Maddex has returned home. While here, she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Friday and gave a social to Mrs. Irvin Copeland and Mrs. Israel Slaughter. The Rev. Israel Slaughter conducted services on Sunday night. -- Mrs. Wm. Smith, Rev. Edgar Smith and the Victory quartet were in Connersville. --

Columbus, Ind.

for the rally. Neither Jockett of Indianapolis went to the accident Sunday evening for the rally. Neither serious injuries. — Mrs. Colebert gave a party for her brother who was in the Navy Saturday. — Monroe died. Funerals were held Thursday with Kingston officiating. Rev. of Bedford attended Sunday.

Rockport, Ind.
Clark
nday school had a nice
e. Homecoming will be
Sunday in August.
ount of Columbus, Ohio
s parents, Mr. and Mrs.
t. — Robbie Shaw and
ndianapolis were guests
nts Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
rah Emma Rudy and
erre Haute were guests
er, Lule Steward. — Mi
lles of Evansville visit
Tina Hardin and fam
Eddie Kindal had as
guests Tuesday, Mrs. Le
e Haute, who is spend
with her daughter, A
ells. — A nice crowd at
fourth races in Booneville
More, son of the late M
Martin. — Moore was hi
y night as a minister
ol The Season's host.

Gary, Ind.

ed home by little Miss Hargraves.
s. Jean Wilson, Palmdine over the week-end
r-in-laws, Miss Alene
and Mrs. Sam Baltimore
ouis also her cousin, Mr.
Hargraves from Chicago.
s. James Hopkins and ch
visiting in Bloomington.

Says No Holds Barred in Smashing Race

KC'S CONFIDENT OF TAKING LOOP LAURELS AGAIN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Manager Frank Duncan of the Kansas City Monarchs, with his race world champions at full strength for the first time this season, believes the team will come through to its fifth successive Negro American League championship, despite the loss of the 1943 first-half laurels to the Birmingham Black Barons.

"Dunc" has it all figured out that the Monarchs will take the second half and then beat Birmingham in the playoffs. It isn't all wishful thinking on his part, either, for he has logic to back up his contention. "We got off to a slow start this season," he explains, "with the entry into the armed forces of Ted Strong and Jim Greene, a good part of our punch, and Frank Bradley, a capable pitcher. Then Bill Simms' failure to report until the campaign was well under way left a gap in left field that never was filled until he joined the team several weeks ago and worked himself into shape. Illness that overcame Newt Allen and kept him out for many weeks also was a blow."

"Now, however, with Simms back, Henry Thompson doing a great job of filling Strong's right field spot, Herb Barnhill recently signed to at least help fill part of the gap left by Greene's going into the army, and Norris Phillips having developed into an able replacement for Bradley, we feel we're on our way again."

Duncan doesn't take anything away from Birmingham's triumph. "Birmingham has a great ball club," he says, "a real hustling aggregation that deserved to win the first half. But we're serving warn-

ing on them not to figure the championship in the bag. The Monarchs will have plenty to say about that this summer."

The Monarchs will be at home to the Chicago American Giants in a double header at Ruppert Stadium, Kansas City, Mo., Sunday afternoon, July 18. They won't be at Wrigley Field in Chicago in person that day when Satchel Paige is honored in commemoration of his twentieth anniversary of big-time pitching, but they will in spirit. Paige will be "loaned" to the Memphis Red Sox, who face the New York Cubans on the Cubs Park card, with the Birmingham Black Barons meeting the Cincinnati Clowns as part of the four-team double header.

SAILOR BUYS \$1000 BOND; NOW HAS FIVE

Virgil Lee Page, 33, of St. Louis, Mo., is a BIG man and believes in doing things in a BIG way.

The 6 feet, 4 inch, 257 pound, Negro Bluejacket purchased a \$1,000 war bond recently at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. The transaction broke the record for a single recruit purchase at either of the two camps devoted to the training of Negroes and ranks as one of the largest war bond buys made by either officer or enlisted man at the Training Station.

Laying out cash for a \$1,000 war bond wasn't anything new to Page, who formerly lived at 2735 Lawrence Blvd., St. Louis, and was a deputy collector in the Internal Revenue department of that city. Before coming into the Navy as an apprentice seaman, the husky Bluejacket bought five other bonds of equal denomination and nine \$25 bonds. Nor does he intend to rest on his laurels. He plans on an-

other \$1,000 investment this month, and assures the Station's Bond headquarters he will not cash in any of them before the ten year maturity date.

Page's purchase was made shortly after the opening of the Training Station's seven-day war bond campaign—May 17 through May 24. Under the program, men of Camp Roberts Smalls and Camp Lawrence (the two devoted to the training of Negroes), along with the other Bluejackets throughout the Station, will "sign-up" for the purchase of bonds through allotment.

Page's buy isn't the first time the Negro regiment has broken in to print in connection with war bond sales. Results of the Station-wide Pearl Harbor Day War Bond Sale (Dec. 7, 1942) showed the men of Camp Smalls contributed \$1,463.50 of a total of \$3,499.75 worth of bonds sold that day.

Son of Rheuben Page, of Augusta, Ark., Page reported at Great Lakes May 8. He is master-at-arms of his recruit training company, which was graduated from "boot camp" July 2. In addition to being a deputy collector in the Internal Revenue department, he owned a chain of gasoline stations and a chicken and dining establishment before joining the Navy.

CBS BROADCAST ON RACE HARMONY JULY 17

NEW YORK, N. Y.—In order to arrange a more impressive program, the coast-to-coast CBS broadcast scheduled for July 10 in the interest of racial unity has been postponed to July 17 it was learned this week.

Interested in the presentation of this program which will be heard from 7:30 to 8 o'clock p.m., are many of the best known names in the entertainment world including Laurence Tibbitt, George Heller, Lane Cowl, Ralph Bellamy, Talulah Bankhead, Max Gordon, Paul Robeson, Maxwell Anderson, Serge Koussevitzky and James Cagney. Walter White has been asked to speak and Paul Juno will appear in a skit to be produced by William Robson.

DOCTOR SEWS MAN'S HEART; PATIENT FINE

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 16. (ANP)—Friends of Dr. H. H. Weathers disclosed this week that the surgeon had successfully accomplished an operation on a human heart. The surgery, an unusually complicated operation requiring great dexterity and skill, was performed here Tuesday at St. Mary's hospital.

The patient, Nathaniel Pickett, 22, is reported recovering and showing rapid progress. He was brought to the hospital suffering from stab wounds, including a cut in the right armpit, one of the two upper heart valves that handle blood from the veins.

Dr. Weathers cut through the pericardium sac surrounding the pulsating heart and made a figure-eight suture. (A figure-eight suture is a type of continuous stitch that covers a large or small territory. Translated to the language of the layman it means the wound required three stitches.)

Had not Dr. Weathers immediately operated, Pickett would have died to death a few minutes, said his colleagues.

The feat of the local physician is regarded in medical circles as something closely approaching a miracle. In the history of medicine there have been only a very few successful operations on the human heart, although many attempts have been made.

Dr. Daniel Williams of Chicago who died several years ago, was the first man to successfully complete an operation of this kind. At last reports before the outbreak of World War II in 1939, the patient, then residing in Paris, was said to be hale and hardy.

Navy League Appoints Capehart Indiana State Navy Day Chairman

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 16.—Indiana's observance of Navy Day, October 27th, will be directed by Homer E. Capehart, of Indianapolis and Washington, Ind. The announcement was made today by Sheldon Clark, president of the Navy League of the United States, after receiving Mr. Capehart's acceptance of the League's invitation to act as State Navy Day Chairman.

"There is no record of achievement in the history of our armed services which surpasses the glorious chapters our Navy is writing today," said Mr. Capehart in accepting the invitation. "We Hoosiers don't get to see as much of our Navy as our fellow-Americans who live in the coastal states. But we are just as proud of our Navy as any one, and the thousands of Hoosier boys now serving in the greatest Navy the United States has ever built are the best evidence of our admiration. It is a privilege and an honor to accept your invitation to act as State Navy Day Chairman. Here in Indiana we pledge you that we will leave nothing undone to make October 27th a day worthy of the Navy it honors."

Plans already are under way for Indiana's participation in the observance of Navy Day which marks the date when, in 1775, the Continental Congress received the bill providing for the original United States fleet. October 27th is also the birth date of Theodore Roosevelt who is well remembered for his strong championship of a Navy adequate to the national need.

Within the next few days Mr. Capehart will announce the appointment of a Navy Day Chairman in each of the state's 92 counties. Each county chairman will be responsible for the organization of the celebration of the



HOMER E. CAPEHART

day in his own county, and will also represent his unit of state government at the state-wide observance to be held in Indianapolis.

High civil and military officials will participate in a parade consisting of marching organizations, military bands and units of both the Army and the Navy. The Indianapolis parade will follow a noon luncheon for military and civil notables in attendance.

Curiously enough, Mr. Capehart's military experience during the first World War was in the Army, but the Packard Manufacturing Corporation, of which he is owner, is making essential war materials for both the Army and the Navy, and doing it so well that it was awarded the Army Navy "E" on March 11th. And it was Mr. Capehart's handling of the Marion County observance of Navy Day in 1942 which was responsible for the invitation to act as state chairman in 1943.

Vicious Drive

Scraps Americans Ideal In Squeezing Negro

By DEAN GORDON B. HANCOCK for ANP

The riotous outbreaks here and there about the country are sorry, sordid and sickening events. They easily constitute one of the ugliest developments in modern history. Even more important than the cursed events themselves and their underlying motivations. And unless the situation is taken in hand by the states and localities themselves or by federal authorities, we are in for some deplorable developments.

These outbreaks are isolated happenings resulting from isolated motives arising in isolated communities. They are rather closely connected incidents directly related to a common cause of rebuffing the Negro in his attempts to better his condition. The HND (Hold Negro Down) elements in this country are on the offensive, and even the war efforts are being subordinated to its studied designs. The resurgence of the anti-Negro politician of the south is one of the manifestations of the spirit and determination of the HND's of America. Angered because the Negro wants to enjoy some of the freedom he is fighting to guarantee to other racial and national groups, these HND's are now throwing democracy, Christianity and God to the winds in their efforts to subjugate the Negro.

It is for this nation to say whether its war effort and its moral standing are to be subordinated to the designing ends of the HND's. It is just as well for the country to know that the threat is not alone against the future of the Negro, but against the sovereignty of the nation and its survival. The Negro cannot be indefinitely subjugated without brutalizing effects upon the mind and morals of the nation and world. It is no more creditable for the HND's to massacre defenseless Negroes than for he Germans to annihilate defenseless Jews.

While it is a popular thing to charge everything to axis propaganda it may not be amiss for us to consider the possibilities that we have elements in this country just as capable of fomenting these outbreaks as ever the axis have. What is more, these elements were active long before the axis was ever dreamed of.

What transpired in Detroit roughly dramatizes the situation. When we consider the pattern of the Detroit riot we have some startling revelations. In the first place, with few exceptions, all those killed in Detroit were Negroes. In the second place, with only few exceptions, most of those arrested were Negroes. Thirdly, a large number of Negroes were killed by the police. We have here one of the most ominous revelations of the whole situation. From the

ly be directed by the senate to inquire into the matters referred to," Sen. Bone declared.

Bridges pointed to a reluctance on the part of the Washington senator to have another resolution referred to the Truman committee. The Truman committee, incidentally had generally found itself too busy to look into the complaint of Negroes. Walter White of the NAACP has had several tiffs with Senator Truman over investigation of the armed forces and war plants.

SGT LOUIS 'CAPTURES' ARMY BUILDING

WASHINGTON, July 16. (ANP)—Without lifting a hand, Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world, to all practical purposes paralyzed at least 2,000 workers at the Pentagon building of the war department on Saturday, and came off unscathed, unscathed and unbending as a result of his encounter with army officialdom.

The purpose of his visit was to discuss the possibility of joining a group of assorted athletes representing various sporting activities, who would tour the several overseas theaters of operations putting on exhibitions for the boys. The program is a new one for states outside the continental United States, according to a source in

way policemen shot Negroes the assumption was that Negroes were the instigators of the riot. From the way Negroes were arrested it might be assumed that Negroes were foremost in the disorders. How could Negroes be at once the greater instigators and the greater victims?

The Negroes caught it going and coming more Negroes killed and more Negroes arrested. This roughly indicates to Negroes what to expect when the riots break out. The policemen are patently out to protect the whites and not the Negroes. And herein lies the danger. If the law enforcement authorities are carrying into their work the assumption that the Negro is uniformly the trouble-maker, then the police are going to overlook the white hoodlums in their determination to quell the Negroes.

Statistically, one would conclude that the Detroit riot was instigated by Negroes; factually we know this is not true.

The ugly spectacle of riotous outbreaks must be laid at the door of the HND's whose major premise is un-Christian and un-democratic and un-American. Their policies are jeopardizing the moral standing of the nation abroad and jeopardizing our chances of leadership in the post-war world. A lawless nation may be popular because of the strength of its exchequer; but it will not be respected; and such respect as it will enjoy in the country of the nations will be of the dollar down type.

It is just as well for this country to remember that the present threat is not so much against the Negro as against the nation itself. AMERICA MUST SAVE THE NEGRO OR ITSELF BE LOST!! The thing that is producing riots against Negroes in this country is far more dangerous than that which is hampering our war program through strikes. Both are giving great comfort to the enemy. Both are happening here.

the special services branch of the war department, but a memorandum covering the proposed plan is on the desk of a higher-up awaiting his action on Monday when he was expected to return.

If approved, the group would be made up of all stars and would be sent out much as the theater wing is doing, only the sports group would first undergo a period of training so that they would be able to lecture on physical fitness as well as to give exhibitions. The undertaking, it was explained, is something more than just a morale builder.

Louis expressed extreme interest in the project and said he would take George Nichols, his sparring partner, with him. He also said he'd like to have Staff Sgt. Jackie Wilson and Pvt. Ray Robinson, both welter-weights, accompany the group.

When he went out to Arlington, where the Pentagon building is located the champion was rushed and mobbed by clerks, stenographers and other army personnel who dropped their work and followed him wherever he went. One estimate is that at least 2,000 persons, mostly women who wanted just to touch him, followed him around the spacious building. Unlike many another who has visited the Pentagon, Joe had to have his lunch brought to him in the office of Truman K. Gibson, civilian aide to the secretary of war, in order to avoid the throngs.

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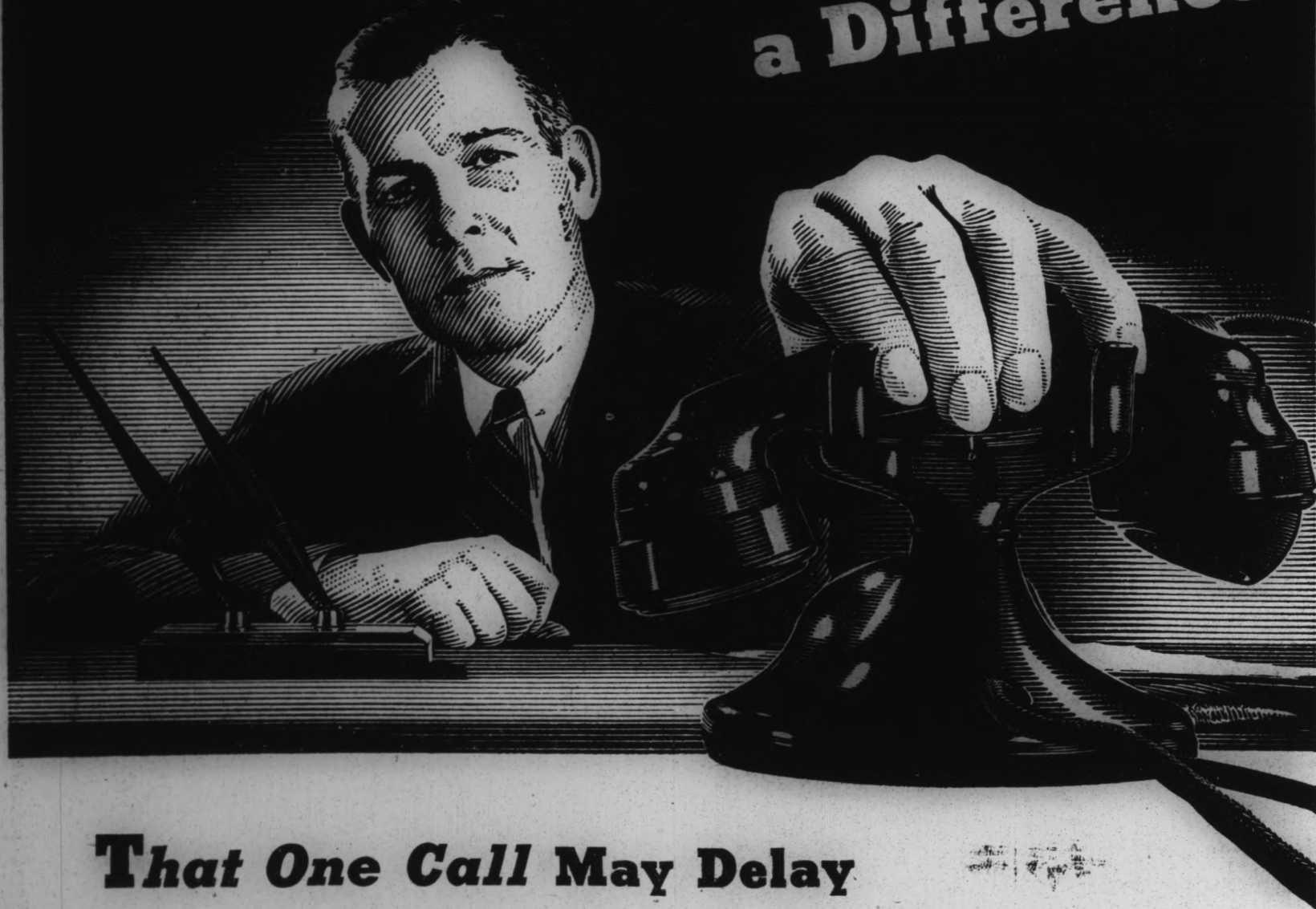
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NEW RIOT TRIALS DENIED AT DETROIT

DETROIT, July 16. (ANP)—Presiding Judge Donald M. Vau-Zile of Recorder's court last week denied a request made by Rev. Horace A. White that new trials be granted more than 100 persons convicted for participation in the June 21 rioting here. Rev. White's request suggested that the judges in sentencing those brought to trial during the riot, probably sent to prison innocent by-standers, and that the judges were probably frightened.

In denying the request, Judge Van Zile declared "It is impossible to make any such blanket order as the Rev. White suggests. At no time has there been, nor will there be, any change in the regular and orderly procedure which has always followed in this court. This procedure cannot be carried at the request of any citizen or organization."

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